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Foes Of Filibuster In Senate Prepare For Losing Battle

WASHINGTON (A)-A small but istration. determined band of senators today

Commonly known as a filibuster,

most Republicans, under leader- Senate rules. ship of Sen. Taft of Ohio, plus

Liberals Seek Showdown

the actual working majority in the off and get a vote. Senate for the past several years and is expected to make major

Republicans Shy At Living Bonus For Eisenhower

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (A) - Republi-

The GOP lawmakers seemed un- quickly. certain as to whether they That would mean Senate rules should regard Truman's 11th-hour are in operation until changed. suggestion-which would also apply to Vice President-elect Nixon and House Speaker Joseph Martin Jr.-as a subtle booby trap or something right down their alley.

Expenses Mount

Truman urged immediate enactment of a bill to allow the president, the vice president and the speaker of the House special living also serves as president of the lines.

officials have "extraordinary and taxicabs did a thriving busi- view-he doesn't want to permit living expenses, which result from ness. the discharge of their official Michael J. Quill, president of the

tax purposes.' Solons Suspicious

There was no question but that and added: the idea, in principle at least, long complained about what they and it is, 'Don't arbitrate.' " consider inadequate salaries in a high-cost town.

any suggestions which come from boost. the White House at this stage of the game," commented Rep. Keat-

pledges for less spending, had no comment. Nor did Sen. Millikin comment. Nor did Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), who will be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. of the Senate Finance Committee. Millikin reminded reporters that tax legislation originated in the

Detroit Girl, 18, **Brutally Slain**

DETROIT (A)-A pretty, 18year-old junior college coed was slashed and beaten to death near her home in the exclusive Indian Village district of Detroit's east

side last night. Petite Joanne Carol Gillespie, French-Irish brunet with aspira-

A sadistic assailant, apparently

sne was coming home alone from The ports normally are quiet on against an Allied advance position ernment and Civic Employes Ora late movie after leaving the week ends, and the men directly in the Kelly Hill sector of the ganizing Committee is asking a company of a girl friend.

of her head crushed and her left mediation sessions are scheduled after 35 minutes. ear cut, was found in a pool of before tomorrow afternoon. blood behind a house just 11 doors from her home.

At Joanne's feet lay her purse and her rosary. Her clothes were

been killed about midnight.

about 1:15 a. m.

PRICE SIX CENTS

decisions under the new admin-By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

There were strong indications waited a chance to stage a losing that some of the sponsors of the battle for revising rules that allow "anti-filibuster" fight were waging senators to talk a measure to a skirmish just to demonstrate publicly who controls the Senate. And most senators agreed that

the tactic uses the Senate's cher- the issue was decided yesterday ished tradition of free and unlim- when the conference of all Republican senators by a voice vote, Defeat of the effort appeared termed overwhelming, rejected the certain through a combination of initial plan for attacking existing

Even so, senators who tag themmost Southern Democrats, who selves as "liberals" or "progresusually follow Sen. Russell of sives," told reporters they "had to make the fight" to let the public understand what a filibuster is and how Senate rules make it It is this coalition that has been virtually impossible to choke them

Barkley Can Settle It

at a strategy session attended by Knowland of California. (NEA Telephoto) Democrats, mostly from northern and western states, four Republicans and the lone independent, Morse of Oregon.

Most of the senators who want to make it easier to kill off filibusters frankly concede this is a preliminary to pushing through civil rights legislation and related measures. In the past filibusters led by Southern Democrats have blocked such legislation.

If Vice President Barkley, who cans shied nervously today at a presides until Vice President-elect parting proposal by President Tru- Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20, deman to give big income tax deduc- cides that Senate rules extend tions to President-elect Eisenhow- from one session to the next-as er for living expenses in Washing- most senators expect him to determine—the issue may be settled

New York Still Bare Of Buses

year for the president and \$10,000 straight day today as union of lion dollars annually, be allowed houses to close down and is bring- to work." The Taggerts had been few months will be spent in orin the case of the Senate and ficials shunned all attempts to set- to expire simultaneously with the ing "devastation upon the motion House leaders. The vice president the strike against eight private income tax cut on June 30.

The deductions would be in lieu the full impact of the walkout by under present laws. These laws of equivalent tax-free expense al- 8,200 drivers and maintenance also provide an 11 per cent inlowances previously granted the men, the lull pointed up what will come tax cut-but not until Dec. three officials, but which were re- happen on Monday when 31/2 mil- 31. lion bus fares are affected. Car Reed made it clear-and many The president said the three top pools got under way yesterday Congressmen apparently share the

duties and which ought to be a CIO Transport Workers Union, permissible deduction for income said yesterday that Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri's mediation committees "have nothing to offer,"

"Arbitration is out of the quesstruck a responsive chord on Cap- tion right now. We have been instruck a responsive chord on Capitol Hill where lawmakers have structed by the executive board long complained about what they and it is 'Don't arbitrate.'"

In Albany yesterday, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey offered the aid can Charles E. Potter became But the question among Repub- of all state agencies to help settle Michigan's junior Senator for a licans seemed to be: What's Harry the dispute, mainly involving the six-year term today, the contest of union demand for a 40-hour work his election having been abandon-"I'd want to scrutinize carefully week and a 25-cent hourly pay ed by Democrats.

Martin, faced with responsibility for fulfilling in the House GOP INCOME.

row to settle a strike by AFL dock specialists which threatens to de-

The government conciliators made their first try at establishing waterfront peace last night, at the end of a day of work stoppages Jabs By Chinese from Boston to Baltimore sparked by a handful of longshoremen seek. Beaten Back In

In New York City, with the Shivering Korea world's greatest harbor, the walkout already was assuming major proportions with the idling yesterday of 60 of 143 piers. Cargo panies hurled strong attacks at handling was affected to a lesser Allied positions on the bitterly mother, Mrs. Victoria Duczmal, extent at Boston, Baltimore, Phila- cold Western and Central Korean tions to become a nun, was the delphia. Hoboken, N. J., and fronts Friday night and today but Yonkers, N. Y.

bent on rape, set upon Joanne as strike picture was expected today. men — slammed in two waves

Felons Tailor Cops

MEXICO CITY M-If the new troops regained the positions after in dissarray, Police said she had uniforms of Mexico City's traffic an hour of bitter fighting. in penitentiary workshops.

New Deal-Fair Deal Rule



SENATORS MAP STRATEGY-Three leaders of GOP congressional Senators Anderson (D-NM) and forces meet on eve of opening of 83rd Congress in Washington, D. C. Ives (R-NY) were chosen last to plan party strategy. Left to right are: Sen. Robert A. Taft of Plores of Detroit to remove Ohio; Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; and Sen. William grounds for his deportation to

Bill To Cut Income Taxes II Per Cent Ready For Congress

By CHARLES F. BARRETT right away, and make individuals gun. WASHINGTON (A)-The new wait. chairman of the House Ways and | There were some signs Reed taxes on most individuals by hearings.

about 11 per cent effective June

he was introducing a bill for this broad tax questions before any tax relief on the opening day of Congress, said "thousands of small taxpayers x x x have placed their ranking Democrat on the committrust in the Republican party."

start all tax legislation, also urg- Dingell said the tax, which adds Mrs. Taggert told police her hus- the job of actual legislating gets expense deductions for income tax NEW YORK (A)—City streets ed that excess profits taxes, now 20 per cent to the price of theater band flew into a rage when she under way.

> The June 30 expiration date for With the long holiday delaying excess profits taxes is automatic

a big tax reduction for business

Potter Becomes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi-

Potter, a member of the House, Husband Is Worse defeated Blair Moody, former Washington newspaperman and Than Prison Camp, Democratic appointee of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, in the Nov. 4 election for the final two months year term beginning today.

diators marked time today before Michigan Democratic Central com- yesterday. Chairman Neil Staebler of the sued for separate maintenance mittee claimed there were numerous errors and irregularities in old furrier, demanded that she kiss velop into a major East Coast Moody later joined him in asking to buy food and forced her to sleep half-million visitors, although only a recount by the Senate's subcom- on the floor at the foot of his bed. half or less will stay overnight. (Please turn to Page 12, Cols. 1-2) mittee on elections.

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL (AP)-Two Chinese comwere beaten back.

Little immediate change in the One Red company - up to 175

Allied defenders atop Pinpoint Hill city \$9,500,000 a year. on Sniper Ridge on the Central front. Counterattacking U. N.

low zero in the Sniper Ridge area. Parks, 48, charged cruelty.

Means Committee called on Con- may want to push his bill through gress today to reduce income quickly, possibly without long

But some committee members were sure to object to such a plan, Rep. Reed (R-NY), annoucing favoring instead a full airing of action whatever.

Rep. Dingell (Mich), second tee, announced introduction of a and the woman in the hand, police Reed, whose committee must bill to repeal the amusements tax. said. picture industry."

erisoners convicted of murder had

Manistique Man

Freed After 31

Years In Prison

their sentences commuted by Governor Williams yesterday to make them eligible for immediate parole

LANSING (A)-Two life term

Edward Robare, 58, had served nearly 31 years of a life term after being sentenced for the murder of Botolf Norberg from Schoolcraft County in 1922. Henrietta Hayworth, 64, an in-

mate of the Detroit House of Cor-

rection, had served nearly 20 years of a life term after being sentenced in 1933 for the murder of Mrs. Lila Williams of Ecorse. A pardon was granted to Jessie Mexico. Flores was convicted in

1936 for theft of a bicycle in

Family Shotgun Killer Escapes

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (A)wounded in a family shooting last night, and police said the killer was still on the loose with his shot-

Shot to death were 42-year-old hands. Raymond Monroe and his wife,

state police were looking for Jo- ership of Robert A. Taft in the seph Taggert, 24, son-in-law of the Senate and Speaker Joseph W. dead couple.

wife, were in North Wheeling Hos- and tidelands oil, to name a few. pital in "fair condition." The child was shot in the head over it is: What will Taft do?

living with her parents since No- ganizing and getting legislation

Inaugural Housing Ample, For Animals

to get good sleeping accommoda- horses.

is plenty of space at stables here Burma, the mascot of the GOP." or nearby for the 400 animals Alaska will enter a team of six which are coming for the Jan. 20 or eight sled dogs in the parade, for humans have long since been equipped with wheels to mush and Rep. Reams of Ohio. booked up.

Elephants And Dogs The animals will find plush

Says Polish Mother

of the late Senator Arthur H. Mary Crowse says she suffered the Antonio are expected to have 15 administration, he said, will be Vandenberg's term and a new six- tortures of hell in a Russian con- horses with their marching group. dedicated to trying to save money. centration camp, but that her hus-Potter's margin was certified as band, Daniel, treated her worse. Colo., and from Nevada also have approximately 46,000 votes, but The 25-year-old Polish war bride been invited.

> She said her husband, a 37-year- the Pennsylvania state police. Mrs. Crowse identified herself as the daughter of Marion Szuwalski, former police chief of Warsaw who was executed by the Russians. She asked for custody of their two children. The couple were married in Iran in 1945.

Mrs. Crowse said that because she committed herself to a state hospital for mental patients last Dec. 4. She filed her suit with her acting as her guardian.

Employes Ask Raise

DETROTT (A)-The CIO Govinvolved in the strike do not work Western front shortly after dark. 20-cent hourly wage increase for The girl's body, with the back on Saturdays or Sundays. No new The Allies drove off the attackers Detroit's 23,000 city employes. Budget Director David V. Addy The other company jabbed at said such a grant would cost the

Father Of 18 Cruel

NANTWICH Eng. (A) - Albert

Inauguration officials said there three elephants, including "Miss along the pavement of Pennsylvan-

ia Avenue. Officers On Horseback

send a mounted sheriff's posse, danger security or hamper gov-LOS ANGELES (P-Mrs. Wanda and the Texas Cavaliers of San ernment services. The incoming Similar outfits from Denver,

Mounted police have been invited be Democratic leaders in their re-

events. Practically all hotel rooms Arrata said. The sled will be chamber, Sen. Morse of Oregon

Some famous palomino horses from California are being shipped here by the Long Beach mounted to find ways and means of cutting patrol and the Contra Costa sher- the cost of government."

from Cleveland, Ohio, and from spective branches. As for human beings, some com- Jan. 20, will be Vice President- John Carlin, 12, all residents of wanted no disloyal Americans on counting. The state committee and his feet before giving her money mittee members expect about a elect Nixon. Sen. Styles Bridges neighboring Bridgeport.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER accommodations at nearby race- when they were made the unani- turies ago. WASHINGTON W-It's easy for tracks. The stables at one track mous nominees of their party. Acinauguration visitors to Washington alone could take care of about 700 tual election today is a formality, tions — unless the visitors are Clarence Arrata of the Parade Democrats in both branches, 221 ings. In many instances, extensive Senate investigators Dec. 23 but Committee said a circus is sending to 211 in the House and 48 to 47 research and study were needed not released in full to the press

Key Jobs For GOP Two Texans, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn, will



CLOSE SHAVE IN BEAUTY SHOP - Here's one lady who got a cops don't fit, it may be just a Both actions raged in the cold- Parks, 74-year-old father of 18 fixed when a car came crashing through window of the fashionable close shave in a beauty shop! Irma D'Andrea was getting her hair With other searchers, a brother, case of revenge. The new outfits, est weather of the winter. The children, was divorced here yes- Connecticut Avenue beauty salon in Washington, D. C. She jumped, Daniel, 19, found his sister's body distributed yesterday, were made mercury plunged to 10 degrees be- terday by his wife, Mabel. Mrs. of course, but when the glass had stopped flying, returned to the the Queen who radioed her thanks Houghton . . . 43 Traverse City 27 hair dryer. Nobody was injured in the mishap, (NEA Telephoto)

President First For GOP Since Herbert Hoover

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)-The 83rd Congress convenes today, marking the beginning of the end of 20 years of Democratic "New Deal-

Fair Deal" administrations. The complete transfer of the government from Democratic to Republican hands will become complete on Jan. 20 when Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes the first Republican president since Her-

Honeymoon To Last

Advance indications are that the years in office.

It's the second GOP-dominated Congress since 1930, the Republi-Two persons were killed and two cans having held control in 1947 cans having held control in 1947 London Patches and 1948. But not since 1930, when Herbert Hoover was president, have both the White House and Congress been in Republican

How About Taft?

The big foreseeable issues facing Ohio County and West Virginia the new Congress, under the lead-Martin in the House, deal with Taggert's 3-year-old son, also taxes, federal spending, labor, fornamed Joseph, and Miss Betty eign aid, the war in Korea, price-Monroe, 17-year-old sister of his wage-rent controls, immigration

> The big question mark hanging The answers may not be forth-

purposes amounting to \$50,000 a were bare of buses for the third bringing in an estimated 2½ biltickets, is forcing many movie urged him to "get a job and go As in other Congresses, the first

prepared. Major organization starts today, with Republicans putting their men in key posts in the Senate

and the House. Choices Unanimous

ate leader and Martin as House actly like the original masonry and nied him, information he could use in the Senate. There are two and one independent in each

Rep. Charles Hallock was unopposed for majority leader of the House. He said in a CBS radio interview last night he thinks the I task of Congress "is trying

He forecast substantial reduc-Lubbock, Tex., was invited to tions which he said would not en-



which began with letter of con- own. dolence from a GI in Korea to his honeymoon between the White dead buddy's fiance ends in mar- Mrs. Smith will escort the in-House and Capitol Hill will last riage. Mrs. Glen Andrews, the coming junior senator from the quite awhile, despite the ever- former Catherine Larson, and her Pine Tree State, Frederick Payne, present threat of a blow-up in husband became acquainted when to the rostrum to take the oath legislative-executive relations such Andrews wrote to Miss Larson of office. as characterized the closing years expressing his sympathy for of the Franklin D. Roosevelt addeath of her fiance in Korea. ministrations and almost all of Correspondence continued, re-Harry S. Truman's nearly eight sulting in marriage of the two in Buffalo, N. Y. (NEA Telephoto)

By STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON (P-London's supreme and a man, Rep. Claude Bakewell, effort to rebuild war-damaged Republican, to win the seat her churches and remount their stately husband held for four congresspires will be one-third complete sional sessions. Rep. Sullivan died in June when coronation visitors Jan. 29, 1951. flood this nation.

London's churches or not, struck 624 out of 701 Anglican churches. every section of the city, but after and repair jobs are nearly fin-Among them are 15 famous churches -some of them huge

some just parish meeting houses -standing again in the heart of ondon's sightseeing districts.

American, Canadian and European visitors at coronation time can't miss seeing at least two or three of the 15 if they do any sightseeing at all. Distinguishing Secretary-General Trygve Lie pubrestored churches or restored sec- licly charged last night that the

speaker was assured yesterday carpentery of four and five cen- to oust disloyal Americans from Several restoration projects Lie's blast against U. S. offibefore artists, masters carpenters until last night. Democratic vacancies in the House and masons could begin their work. It was made public about the

damaged churches in London alone P. McGranery announced in Washentry, Plymouth, Southampton and ington that he had ordered a new dozens of other large British cities federal grand jury investigation -will cost nearly four million into charges that disloyal Amerpounds (\$11,200,000).

Rescuer Drowns

33-year-old man and three youngsters he tried to save drowned in information if he had complained the icy waters of nearby Hinkle earlier about methods being used. Lake yesterday.

by who made the heroic attempt to unable to rid the organization of rescue them when they fell through such persons without adequate the ice. He had just been released evidence.

from the hospital last week following surgery. David Saunders, another of five boys who had been skating on the thin ice, told police he and immie Gullick tried to shove a log toward their struggling companions but

were unable to reach them. They spotted Jeffries who was driving by en route to his home. Jeffries plunged into the icy water, but in his weakened condition was pulled under by the three terrified boys.

Ship Sends Greeting To Queen By Pigeon

HULL, Eng. (A) A carrier pigeon has brought Queen Elizabeth II a New Year's message Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours from a British trawler en route Battle Creek . 26 Los Angeles . 51 to the Arctic Ocean area to fish. Cadillac 23 Marquette .. 22

The pigeon landed here yester- Chicago 23 New York .. 40 day after flying more than 100 Denver 27 Faoenix 40 miles from the trawler Cape Spar- Detroit tel. The message was relayed to Grand Rapids 27 S. S. Marie . 12 to the crew of the fishing graft | Lansing ... 27 Washington . 35

Dozen Women Republicans End 20-Year Set Record In **New Congress**

WASHINGTON (P)-The new Congress is starting out with a recordbreaking number of women lawmakers-a dozen.

They include two new faces-Mrs. Gracie Pfost of Idaho and Mrs. John B. Sullivan of Missouri -among the 11 women being sworn in as representatives.

The one woman senator is back -Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me). who was not up for re-election last November. There were 10 women in the

Congress just ended and the same number in the 79th Congress, of 1945-46, the two previous highs. This Republican controlled Con-

gress has GOP women members outnumbering Democrats 7-5. Of the women now in Congress seven first won election to seats in the House formerly held by their husbands. Sen. Smith began her legislative career in June, 1940, by winning an election to fill out her late husband's unexpired term. She went on to the Senate on her

As senior senator from Maine.

Two new women House members-Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Pfost are no newcomers to government The attractive widow of former

Rep. John B. Sullivan of St. Louis has been here during most of the last decade, first as assistant to her late husband and then for a time as administrative aide to Rep. Irving, Democrat, from President Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo. Leonor Sullivan defeated a wom-

an, Clara Perkins, a Progressive,

Mrs. Sullivan was born in St. Nazi airmen and buzz bombs, Louis, one of a family of nine whether they were aiming for children. She specialized in busi-

(Please turn to Page 12, Col. 3) Lie Claims U. S

By EDWARD CURTIS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. tions however, will be difficult. U. S. State Department delayed in Election of Taft as majority Sen- Restoration work looks almost ex- providing, and in some cases de-

eventually will cost far more than cials was contained in a statement since the GOP outnumbers the construction of the original build- sent to the State Department and

> charges were raised by another grand jury before its term expired last month. The State Department declined comment on Lie's charges. However, officials told the Senate internal security subcommittee at a

Lie's statement, prepared by The children, who had been ice Byron Price, U. S. Assistant secskating, were Taylor L. McCaus- retary general in charge of per-President of the Senate, after land, 9, Eddie Merchant, 10, and sonnel, said the secretary-general the U. N. staff. At the same time, Leonard Jeffries was the passer- it declared, U. N. officials were

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday, a little colder tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday: a little colder tonight. Low tonight 15°; high Sunday 28°. Mostly northwesterly winds 8-15 mph tonight and Sunday fore-High Low

ESCANABA: 32° 20°

the U. N.

The bill for restoration of war- same time as Atty. Gen. James icans had infiltrated the U. N. The

> hearing Dec. 31 that the department would have "taken steps to try to work out a new procedure" for supplying Lie with personnel

Weather

Egypts Naguib **Astounds Ruark**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

CAIRO-I had breakfast the other day with the strong man of the east, a military dictator named Mohammed Naguib, a man whose junta kicked out Farouk and took over the reign of Egypt. They told me that I would be impressed with Mohammed Naguib, I was impressed with Mohammed

He's a short, stocky, swarthy man, with grizzled hair and an easy smile. He is intensely courteous, and it seems genuine. He lives modestly in a stucco bungalo. He smokes a pipe into which he crumples coarse, evil Italian cigarillos. He is a very devout Mohammedan, who eats as simply as he lives. He doesn't drink.

We were getting the kids off to school, and he was kidding them about their lessons as they posed for pictures on the front porch. Naguib loves to pose for pictures He is a photographer's dream, who will assume any position, and hold still for retake after retake.

The kids are all boys-Farouk, 14: Aly, 13; and Youssouf, 8. Farouk has changed his name since papa bounced his namesake. His name is Salah El Din, now. They are healthy, good-looking kids, with a minimum of bodyguard.

Man Of The People Egypt's new premier and military chieftain speaks six languages, self-taught. He is a lawyer as well as soldier, and a proever seen. He starts at 7 a. m., and of all his descendants. ends when he finishes. This is

to power in September. Naguib, a man basically of the Yelm, Wash. people, believes in exposing himself to the people. They lay hands on him-kiss his hand, fawn around his feet, and he has a word for them all. The streets are lined with the poor, the medium poor, the mediums, the uppermediums, and the uppers, wherever he goes. He walks among the crowds with complete fearless-

in the early thirties in Germany The man is completely electric. He inspires a delirium of adoration whenever he passes. He doesn't travel with heavy escort. I rode with him in his sedam. All he has is a chauffeur-no bodyguard. There is a jeep out ahead oxide poisoning. of him and a staff car behind him and one motorcycle outrider. King Farouk used to travel with a fleet of escorts, like a carrier surround- fumes into the car. ed by destroyers

Keeps His Promises

Naguib does not even employ pound by a permanent staff of complained of feeling ill. military personnel. He has outstretch. As prime minister he night after complaining of naumakes about \$6,000 a year, and at sea. the time of his emergence he was making \$4,000 and still owed payments on his little Opel car.

So far he has kept every prom ise he made, and has punished corruption in a swift, condigned grandsire, and who holds Egypt fashion. He has restored order to holds most of the Middle East-an the government, stopped all riot- area I understand is not without ing, cut prices, raised some taxes, importance these days. and chopped up the rich estates. Yet, his principles about individual enterprise are pure Republi-

I went with him to visit a government children's school, and he spoke personally to every teacher and student-numbering hundreds -in the place. They all piped shrily: "Welcome, Mohammed Naguib, who saved Egypt."

They say he is a good man, a decent man, an honest man. I believe it. And I hope that this is so, for Mohammed Naguib holds Egypt in his hand, from tot to



RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW,

but whether you drive old or new, be sure you have Automobile Liability Insurance with adequate limits to protect you.





bers of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea aren'i anti-social. Chowtime on White Horse Mountain is no time to congregate. The men

heavy casualties should an enemy shell land in their area.

Reunion Held By Family Of Rev. David L. Cathcart

The family of the Rev. David who stand in no seeming awe of L. Cathcart held a reunion dinner their powerful pa. They went off at the Alex Cathcart home, 316 N. to school in an ordinary sedan, 16th St., with dessert served foltired pastor's home, 529 N. 18th

Centering the table in honor of his birthday anniversary was a found reader of the classics. He is cake decorated with his family also the hardest worker I have tree motif, containing the names

Attending were h usually at about 2 a. m. I followed | Charles of Pekin, Ill., Kenneth of him around for a couple of days Princeton, Ill., and Alex of Esand he had my tongue hanging canaba, and his daughters, Mrs. out. I believe he must have talk- Paul (Eleanor) Grabner of Evered personally with half the popu- ett, Wash., Mrs. John (Maye) lation of Cairo since he came in- Chubb of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. A. A. (Ethel) Weeks of

Muskegon Girl, 14, Found Dead At 4 A. M. In Parked Automobile

MUSKEGON (A)-Gerrit Kooi, 22, was held without charge for ness, and they cheer him more questioning Friday in the death of ports. The classes will meet at in the alleys. rabidly than they cheered Hitler 14-year-old Norma Cathryn Cot- their scheduled times beginning

> The girl was found dead at 4 a. m. Thursday in Kooi's car parked in front of an apartment building. Police said an autopsy showed she died of carbon mon-

Officers said Kooi's 1940 model car also was being examined to camera club are urgently requestfind out if a defective muffler let ed to attend.

it is naturally guarded in its com- stayed in the car because she meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis turned up negative Tuesday.

The youth said two other coulawed the usage of military men ples had been riding with them as batmen or personal servants. in the car for a New Year's eve He is not a wealthy man, by any celebration but left earlier in the

> Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Briefly Told

Jan. 6. Please call 1794 for res- chairman for the day.

be a regular meeting of the Delta the costume committee for the lowing the main course at the re- | Chapter of Demolay at the Masonic Temple at 7 p. m., Monday, today for Minneapolis to arrange

> dates for Masonville township of- animal costumes in Minneapolis. fice include Wilma E. Cole, for Costumes for production number treasurer, not Wllam E. Cole as will be obtained later in Chicago. reported in yesterday's Press.

100F Degree Team-The de- City To Collect gree team of the I. O. O. F. lodge will practice Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2 Used Yule Trees p. m. at the hall. The Third De- Monday, Tuesday gree will be conferred Monday night, Jan. 5.

Rotary Program-L. C .Harri-Escanaba Rotary Club at its meet-

Adult Education-Classes in the gram will be resumed next week, Director Vernon Ihlenfeldt re-

Camera Club - A reorganizational meeting of the Escanaba Camera Club will be held in the basement of the Carnegie Public p. m. All members and persons interested in the continuation of the fine today.

Club Monday noon at the House of Ludington. The color pictures, in-White Shrine-Regular meeting cluding scenes in the Rockies, will of Sharon White Shrine at Ma- be shown by J. L. Temby of Essonic Temple Tuesday evening, canaba. Arne Makie is program

Ice Show Costumes - Mrs Demolay Meeting-There will Bertha LaChapelle, chairman of Escanaba Ice Varieties, is leaving for costumes for the ice show to be presented here Feb. 18-22. The Masonville Treasurer - Candi- committee hopes to obtain large

Discarded Christmas trees that collected Monday and Tuesday by people on, U. S. Forest Service super- the city and hauled out of the city visor, is scheduled to address the for burning as a fire prevention ing Monday noon at the Delta by Escanaba Fire Captains Nels

Bergeon and Clarence Schrader. Escanaba residents are asked to Escanaba Adult Education pro- place the used Yule trees in the alley, not near the street curb. The collection is more easily made

Mother Risks Life To Have Fourth Son

LOS ANGELES (P-The mother who risked her life to give Cae-Library, Monday Jan. 5th at 7:45 sarean birth to a fourth son last Friday was reported getting along

Doctors plan further tests to determine whether the mother, Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, is suffering from alone in the car at 2 a m and elog on a trip to the West Coast, lymphatic cancer. She was bewent into the apartment building illustrated with color slides, will lieved to be a likely victim of the an orderly in his home, although to visit friends. He said the girl feature the program at a regular generally fatal disease until a test

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Local Representatives:

People Of Michigan Lucky To Have Free **News From Lansing**

might tip their hats a moment this New Year's weekend out of respect and gratitude for the free- functions -be they legislative. dom of information which has been | judicial or executive, which are not built in their state government by

The size of this achievement has been highlighted by the recent disclosure that Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania has permitted only portance. 14 press conferences in the past two years of his administration, that he is "not available" to the press either personally or on the where the governor is or what he s doing most of the time.

A newspaper trade magazine which disclosed this fact - contrasted Gov. Fine's attitude with the situation in many states where governors permit two press conferences a week.

Press Conference Daily

Well, they might contrast it with Michigan where every governor since the late Frank Murphy of the governor's appointments. has submitted himself to the press conferences a day for every day ture, including all committee meet-

That's a record of governors making themselves available for close public scrutiny stretching back 16 years. And, of course, gov- condition. ernors before that for many years were easily accessible to newspaper reporters.

governor's availability to the Blair Mocdy press and their own interests. But These gentlemen said that in

Just as this state has built a would. olid four dation of freedom of in- That reply should warm the formation in the governor's office, cockles of the people's hearts.

AND WILLING

AND THE

LANSING (A) -Michigan people under all state agencies Agencies All Open

> There are few important state open to instant and constant scru-

> There are a few minor boards

mental agencies still practicing the clased-door policy are the regents of the University of Michigan and the State Board of Agriculture,

These have long refused to permit outsiders to sit in on their sessions, but they are currently under pressure from the editors of Michigan to take down the iron The most recent, barrier in state

government to fall came when the sessions, the closed door huddles it had to talk over confirmation of the governor's appointments.

Goebels
HTM—Farmers Supply, 2173; HIM
H. Westlund, 538; HTG—Goebels, 78
HIG—H. Westlund, 221.
Lauri 163, G. Vandenbusche 161, Falck 160, J. Kleiber 158. Now all activties of the legisla-

the public. The people got a reminder re-

cently that this is not a universal

mittee tried to get the State Board of Canvassers to eject the press Now the taxpayers may not catch | before they made their plea for t once the connection between a a recount for former U. S. Senator

it should be clear that this is about | Washington they were not accusthe only way that a public official tomed to discuss their business becan be questioned about his views fore the listening ears of newsmen. and actions and about the issues They were a little upset when the which interest and affect the state board replied it never had held a secret meeting and never

WARM.. HAPPY.. WONDERFUL!

EVERYBODY IS SAYING SO!

Rock

Union Aid Meeting

Members of the Rock Union Ladies' Aid gathered at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sayen Tuesday ev- new sleds, shiny cowboy guns and ening, Dec. 30, for a Christmas other winter toys left by Santa meeting and party. During the will be less noticeable on Escabusiness session Mrs. Wilfred Sale naba streets. gave a report on the Aid's Christyear also were discussed by the members.

In observance of the Yuletide

season a short program was presented which included the following numbers: duet "There's A Song In The Air" by Rev. and Mrs. Donald Summers; "Silent and commissions which are accus- Night" sung by Mrs. Martin Falck; tomed to meet in private, but these readings by Mrs. Walter Manntie are the result of the relative unim- and Mrs. Wilfred Salo. In keeping with the Christmas spirit gifts were exchanged by the group with a special gift being presented to Rev. and Mrs. Summers from the Ladies' Aid. A delicious holiday lunch served by the hostess topped does not permit newsmen to know governing body of Michigan State this festive occasion. In addition lian Larson of Detroit was a guest.

National League

Schools Resume Classes Monday

Beginning Monday; the rash of

That's when public and paromas project. Plans for the new chial school students in the city return to classes following a two-

week holiday vacation. High schools in the city, which will be filled with teenagers wearing various new fashion items, also resume classes Jan. 5. Students in rural schools have

the same vacation schedule as city students and also start back

from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

More people get more news

FOR SALE

Jacob Wiitala Farm - Maple Ridge Township — SE¹/₄ of NE¹/₄, Section 4, T42, R23. Farm includes residence and

Bids will be received up to February 1, 1953, by Sylvester Wittala, Administrator, North Lake Location, Ishpeming, Michigan.

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TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M. SUNDAY Continuous From 1:45 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW 1:45-4:07-6:35-9:00 P. M.

NOW! THRU WED.

December Mild And Dry Here

was unseasonably warm and rather dry, and the monthly mean temperature of 29.2° was 6.8° above the all-time average making this the warmest December since 1939 and the 9th warmest on record. However the average was well below the record mean of 33.5° in 1877.

The high reading of 49, which came on the 16th was within one degree of equalling the all-time, high for the last half of the month, according to S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist. The low was 6° on the 27th.

This was the first time since 1948 that there were no zero readings during December and the first time since 1941 that December temperatures failed to fall below 5; in that year the low was 7.

The total precipitation of 1.12 inches was 0.63 inch less than normal while the total snowfall of 7.8 inches was 3 inches less than normal. However these values were not unusual, Decker said. The driest Decembers on record were 1928 and 1930, each with 0.20 inch. The least snow in December was 0.4 inch in 1889.

The last loaded ore carrier of the 1952 shipping season left the Escanaba docks just before midnight Dec. 3. Due to the warm weather the lower portion of Little Bay de Noc did not freeze over during the entire month. Within the last two weeks, ice that had formed in harbors and sheltered old son John Smollar Jr. of Ironspots along the west shore grew wood are visiting in Escanaba at out in a thin sheet towards the the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. steamer channel and after Christ- Decker, 416 S. 12th St. Mrs. days would cause it to join the ice brother, Sgt. 1/c John D. Smollar, field growing out from the Stonington shore.

But brisk southerly winds the Waltraut Wiederhold of Fritzlar, night of Dec. 31 and on Jan. 1 broke up the ice sheet and the Bay was again pretty well open Thursday afternoon

Farther north above Kipling the Bay was covered with a thin sheet of ice and fishing shacks made their appearance during the closing week of the year. But farther south in the lower Bay some fishing craft carried on limited operations until New Year's Day.

The generalized long range returned to her studies at Denver weather outlook for the Lake Sup- University. erior-upper Lake Michigan area is for continued below normal whose marriage took place Dec. precipitation with temperatures 27, returned yesterday from their averaging within a few degrees of seasonal values during January.

Obit gr

TEBEAR INFANT

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- trict of Ladue. man Tebear, 1411 2nd Ave. S., in addition to the parents are cago markets. four brothers and three sisters. James, Gerald, David, Robert, to Washington, D. C., where she Marilyn, Theresa and Valerie is with the personnel office of the Burial was made at 11 today at United States Air Force follow-Lakeview Cemetery with the ing a holiday vacation at the home Degnan Funeral Home in charge. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

MRS. LILLIAN E. BOVINE

lian E. Bovine were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Bertin Harrington, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. M., officiating. Burial was John Cass, 1311 Ludington St. in Holy Cross cemetery.

son, Ed Nelson, Robert Holmes, mas Eve Midnight Mass at St. Percy Owens, Charles Pariseau Joseph's Church. and Herman Groff.

Mrs. John Hirschboeck of Forestville, Wis., Mrs. Ray Thompson of Milwaukee, Miss Mary Bourgeois of Sturgeon Bay and Leon Bourgeois of Tomahawk, Wis., attended the funeral.



Central Methodist meetings scheduled for the coming week are: Evening Circle Monday at 6:30 p. m.; official board, Monday at 8 p. m.; and W. S. C. S. Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Isabella

ISABELLA - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vessel have returned to Engadine after a visit with Mrs. Vessel's uncle and aunt, the William Vinettes.

Mrs. Signe Bonifas has returned from a visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis, Lake Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and Terry have returned to their home in Garyling after visiting here with Mrs. Signe Bonifas and in Lake Linden at the Clarence Dupuis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clement of Pine Grove Resort are vacationing with relatives and friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lambert are in charge of their business during their absence.

Raymond Nedeau and daughter Jeannine returned New Year's Day from Ann Arbor and Flint. Mrs. Nedeau, who had surgery at the University Hospital is making satisfactory progress toward re-

covery, they report. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Ruth Holmquist and son, Lt. Howard W. Holmquist and Burton Peterson were New Year's Day guests at the home of Representative and Mrs. John Wood

Delta County's New Year's Babies



EARLY ARRIVAL-Patrick Edward Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Casey, the first arrival of the New Year in Delta Countv. is pictured here with his mother at St. Francis Hospital. Patrick, was born at 12:18 a. m. Thursday and weighed in at



MARSHA CAROL NORDQUIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordquist, Bark River, was the second New Year's Day baby born at St. Francis hospital. She is shown here with her mother at the hospital. Marsha weighed in at 8 lbs., 6 oz. at her birth at 11:20 a. m. (Daily Press Photos)

Gov. Williams Busy

presently serving with the U.S. Army in Korea, is the former Germany. She met Sgt. Smollar when the latter was stationed in her home city after the end of World War II. The couple was

Miss Anna Mae Loveland who spent the holidays here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Hammar, ture. honeymoon trip and left today for Evanston. Mr. Hammar will resume his studies at Garrett Semon to St. Louis County, Mo., where she will complete the year as mu- the pleasure of the governor. Katherine Louise Tebear, sic counselor in the School Dis-

Mrs. W. I. Morrison and Mrs. died at birth yesterday afternoon B. B. Loveland are leaving Sunat St. Francis Hospital. Surviving day on a buying trip to the Chi-

Miss Peggy Dwyer has returned

nard Dwyer, 308 S. 16th St. Tom Cass left this morning for Funeral services for Mrs. Lil- Cincinnati, O., where he is a student at St. Francis Seminary, following a holiday vacation at the While at home he served as Mas-Pallbearers were Oscar G. Ol- ter of Ceremonies at the Christ-

Bradley Green, 83, Of Traunik, Dies

TRAUNIK-The body of Bradley Green, 83, of Traunik, who died suddenly Dec. 31 in Liberty, Ind., will arrive today at the Beaulieu Funeral home in Munising. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Green was born in Kentucky July 28, 1869. He lived in Newberry a number of years before moving to Traunik. He was found dead in a field Wednesday. Death was caused by exposure and shock.

He is survived by two sons Abraham, of Seney; and William, of Farrington, Mich.; and four daughters, Mrs. E. H. Castle, Thealke, Ky.; Mrs. Lloyd Raoch, Riddle, Ore.; Mrs. Richard Bradley, Inkster, Mich.; and Mrs. Raymond Trowbridge, Traunik. Three brothers and three sisters also sur-

of Manistique.

Miss Arlene Bonifas and Miss Kathleen Hebert are visiting in Lake Linden at the Dupuis home

Midway Theatre Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:

CRIPPLE CREEK George Montgomery and Jerome Courtland

PURPLE HEART DIARY only, with Frances Lang-ford, Judd Holden

Sunday and Monday: THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth At 7 and 9 p. m. CST

Cartoon and News

LANSING (A)-Patronage prob- sure of the exact legal position of lems kept Governor Williams John J. Kozaran of Detroit, memmas it appeared that a few cold Smollar, the wife of Mrs. Decker's busy over the weekend as he ber of the State Liquor Control studied the roster of state ap- Commission, whose reappointment was turned down by the senate. Williams said he would have Williams said his legal aides are several appointments to announce studying Kozaran's status. No action was taken by the

pointments at his disposal.

Once again, in his third term, senate on the governor's reapa Republican-dominated legisla- the State Liquor Control Commismarried when Sgt. Smollar was ture that hasn't been too kind to sion. Burke's name will be re-

About 40 vacancies exist in the and resided there until Sgt. Smollar was sent to Korea last Octo- list of appointive jobs-most of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford will probably be either reap- Compensation Commission and of B. Loveland, 515 2nd Ave. S., has pointed or will be resubmitted be- John H. Piercey of Muskegon to ments was taken by the legisla-

Legal experts in the governor's office said the post of State Corrections Commissioner, probably as State Banking Commissioner the most controversial state posi- and of William Palmer of Detroit inary and his bride is continuing tion filled by the governor, was as member of the State Civil set up so the appointee serves at Service Commission both expired

tions Commissioner Earnest C. pointed by the governor unless Brooks-a target of Republican criticism-would stay in office. "If there is any need to reap-

March 15.

On Patronage Jobs

Terms Expire

over whether to resubmit his ap-

sent back to committee and no

action was taken on the Piercey

The term of Maurice J. Eveland

The year 1951 was the 10th year

in which U.S. meat production ex-

appointment.

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year 1953 are pay-

Vaccination numbers must be furnished

when applying for licenses. License fee will

increase after March 15 when they be-

Signed

Belle Harvey

City Treasurer

St. Patrick's Guild Meeting

Monday, 7:30; Shower for the Sisters

Dessert bridge. Everyone invited

Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting

Sunday, 3 p. m., City Hall. All stamp

collectors invited

Christmas package auction sale

Tonight, 8 p. m., Salvation Army temple

Johnny Hagerman, auctioneer

St. Stephens Annual Meeting

Sunday, Jan. 4, 4:30, Feast of Lights

5:30, Light of the North, movie

6:00 smorgosbord, 7. parish meeting

Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 329

Meets tonight, 7:30, 1229 Sheridan Rd.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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able at the City Treasurer's office until

The governor also was mulling

the governor will be dealing with pointment of George J. Burke to transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., his appointments in the past.

> The governor also has a list of pointments of Wade H. McCree 30 state jobs where his candidates Jr., of Detroit to the Workmen's cause no action on the appoint- the State Labor Mediation Board.

Brooks To Stay

This would mean that Correc- Both probably will be reappoint Brooks, I will do so," the

governor said. The governor said he was not ceeded 21 billion pounds.

Four Candidates On Fairbanks Township Ballot

Four candidates have filed petitions to run for office in Fair- efforts of such organizations as the banks township, making no coned. A primary will not be held.

Howard Gierke, incumbent supervisor, and Leslie T. Birk, the present clerk, are candidates for re-election in the April 6 general

election in the townships. Other candidates are Richard Barbeau for treasurer and Colin Greene for member of the board of review. There are no candidates for the trustees' offices.

Hospital

Gerald Martin, 1618 8th Ave. S. is a surgical patient at St. Francis The appointment of McCree was

Sunshine Club of Tuscon, Arizona test in any of the posts to be fill- and the All-Year Round Club of Los Angeles, California as being responsible for the increase in LITTLE LIZ



periencing excellent trade.

Upturn Expected

pect an upturn in summer recrea-

area and elsewhere," he said.

tion travel in the Great Lakes

Now in his 31st year as secre

tary-manager of the Upper Penin-

sula Development Bureau, Bishop

said that "wherever and with

whoever" he talked, he found a

general feeling that "the change

in federal policies, assuring stabil-

ity of free enterprise, could only

result in greater employment and,

hence, a greater need for vaca-

In the Southwest, he added, he

noted excellent highways, contin-

ued effective advertising, and dra-

matic portrayal of recreational

appeals of that area. He credited

"If that continues, we can ex-





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10c each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 5.00 12.50 25c each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 50c each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 25.00 \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 50.00 \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 100.00 \$3.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 150.00 \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 250.00 \$10.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$ 500.00 \$20.00 each week for 50 weeks equals \$1000.00

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vacation travel to the Southwest More Travel In Advertising Program 1953 Predicted

Bishop, who also has served as chairman of the Michigan Tourist Council and president of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council, says a "bigger and better job" in attracting vacation trade to this Tourist Promoter" believes travel state and area is being by those or- Deno and Mrs. Ed Bornman. and resort business will continue

to set records in 1953-both in the Along with its other advertising Upper Peninsula and Lower Micheffort, the Michigan Tourist Counigan as well as in the rest of the cil has already reserved exhibit in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Hall at 2. Mrs. Ralph Shinar is the Southwest, George E. Bishop. The Northern Great Lakes Area hostess. retiring president of the National Council (tourist promotion organ-Association of Travel Organiza- ization for Wisconsin, Michigan tions, reported he encountered and Minnesota and the Canadian Classified Ads cost little but do a 'nothing but optimism' among province of Ontario) also will have resort proprietors and tourist ofan exhibit at the Chicago show in February.

ficials wherever he went. On the regional level, Bishop He found the winter travel sea urges Upper Peninsula resort proson opening in fine shape in Arizona, New Mexico and California, and received reports that Florida and the Gulf coast regions were ex hibits at the Midwest travel shows. | lished for 18 years.

Circle No. 1 Meeting Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Owen, 803 S. 12th St., Tuesday at 2:30. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. L. J

R. C. Hatheway Chapter The R. C. Hatheway Chapter of the Past Matrons Club will meet space at travel shows to be staged Monday, Jan. 5, at the Masonic

big job

He reported increased advertising support for the Bureau's 1953 prietors and Chamber of Com- Lure Book, one of the most outmerce heads to unite with the De- standing books in the tourist provelopment Bureau in placing ex- motion field which has been pub-



ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective January 2, 1953 I will be associated with the TAYLOR INSURANCE AGENCY, 113 South 7th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, Phone 1764 thru whom all present and future business as well as all claims will be handled.

In the event of any loss or additional insurance please contact the TAYLOR IN-SURANCE AGENCY.

I appreciate your past patronage and continued business.

John S. Back





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Editorials—

Moody's Decision To Call Off Recount Is Sensible, Logical

ognizes that there is no possibility that

In calling off the recount, however, Senate in preference to Blair Moody. Moody implied that Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler had presented some rather convincing arguments to indicate that gross errors had developed in the election count. This was obviously a sop to the Democratic chairman because the recount in the votes for governor showed conclusively that the election boards were honest, even though there were many technical errors in handling the ballots.

It would require a tremendous steal of votes to bring in a majority of 45,000 votes and no such dishonesty was even remotely implied by the election recount in the governorship race.

No one with intelligence can conceive won the election by a narrow margin and his weight. the honesty of the vote was corroborated

igan election, anyway, but in the mean- ism. time the ballot boxes were impounded. threatening confusion with the spring piest failure of 1952. primary election.

Sen. Moody himself obviously did not believe that there were any voting errors

Air Defense

Is Alert

NOW and again, the Secretary of the Air Force or some top Air Force officer talks in sweeping terms of the air defense of this country, and the North American continent. But we don't get much firsthand word about how that defense is being developed and maintained.

A while back the Wall Street Journal surveyed the joint U. S .- Canada air defenses on our northern frontier, and told quite a remarkable story.

From Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, across the barren shield of north central Canada to Presque Isle, Maine, Newfoundland and the top of Greenland, measured against the crop produced durjet fighters manned by American and Ca- ing the three preceding seasons of liberal nadian crews are on 24-hour alert. At a shooting authorized by the conservation signal, they would be soaring into the air to do battle against an invading bomber put against preceding seasons of comparforce thousands of miles from U. S. and able terms. Canadian production centers.

Throughout the whole defense arc, weather and radar stations stand guard, coltire story is a heartening one to hear.



After checking around the stores to find hours a day. out the cost of all the Christmas presents she received, Aunt Sally Peters says she figures she came out a little ahead on the between inmates of a southern prison. Pacific forces.

FORMER Senator Blair Moody has called of major importance because if he had, he off the Democratic recount request in would have requested a recount within committee chairmen of the new Congress the senatorial contest because Moody rec- the statutory time limit. That he failed to Therefore, here is a roll call of what Eisvoting errors could wipe out the 45,000 do so shows that he was personally satisvote margin by which he lost to Sen fied that the will of the people of Michigan was to choose Charles Potter for U. S.

Consolation

In A Failure

it brought down the government of An- Baltimore liquor-dealer Hyman Klein, he toine Pinay, by all odds the most success- made a speech on the Senate floor urging ful French premier in the postwar era.

But one consolation can be found-the efforts to form a new government made by Jacques Soustelle, representing the forces of General DeGaulle, were an utter

The DeGaullists, of course, are not nearof a situation in which Republicans would ly strong enough to have formed a governattempt to "steal" the senatorial election ment without the coalition support of for Charles E. Potter. The major target of other parties. And this fact would naturalthe Republicans in the state election was ly have tempered the extremes of any pro-Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams. He gram to which DeGaulle would have lent

But the conclusion can hardly be escaped that to have put the DeGaulle forces in the hart is for big business first, last, and It is well, of course, that Moody has saddle would have been to enthrone irrecalled off the recount request. It is ex- sponsible nationalism at a time when the G. I. loans, is against price controls and tremely unlikely that the U. S. Senate whole urge of the best European elements helped to bottle up the Senate report on would have ordered a recount in the Mich- is toward more responsible international-

Soustelle's lack of success was the hap-

Other Editorial Comments

THE PEOPLE AND THE DEER (Green Bay Press Gazette)

A considerable pressure of angry public opinion is again building on that hardy perennial of Wisconsin conservation controversy-the state conservation departnent's deer management policy.

Whatever statistics are used-and in this field the statistics deserve to be regarded with some skepticism because of the difficulty in getting data-it is evident that relatively few deer were harvested during the recent shooting season. The estimated harvest inevitably appears small when commissioners, but it is also small when

The conservation department officers At one such base in Labrador, it takes have a difficult and delicate problem in 50 snowplows to keep the runways con- managing the deer. There are nearly as stantly clear of snow so they will be ready many experts around the state as there for instant use. Pilots wear their flying are deer. The controversy involves senticlothes day in and day out, and ears are ment, economic self-interest in some localtuned to the telephone ring that might spell ities, and a good deal of prejudice against the department administration at Madison.

Commissioner Reigel has noted that the hunting public probably would not have lecting and relaying vital information. The been as keenly disappointed had the averradar screen is truly America's first line of lage gunner been told before he ventured defense. All these safeguards are being afield that his chance to get a buck was expanded and developed steadily. Cooper- about one in ten, according to the departation between Canadian and American ment's own pre-season field counts. The military authorities is excellent. The en- commissioner is right, and he cannot be accused of bias in the matter because he has been one of the unwavering supporters Side-stepping only gets a politician of the deer population reduction program further from where he thought he was go- that thousands of residents of the woods country regard as radical, if not foolhardy.

The commission may find it useful to be reminded also that there is a growing apprehension about the size of the conservation department's staff and the rigidity of its budget with respect to the deer season

To put it bluntly, more and more citizens are wondering whether the department can or will afford a closed season. remembering that the loss of big game license revenues would mean a serious crimp in its operations funds and considerable reduction in its payroll and other expendi-

If it makes you feel any cooler-winter is dashing toward us at the rate of 24

Practice makes perfect.

The Gospel in Daily Life

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

determined by accident or chance or by | The religion of Jewish saints reached its day, unless one's character be so weak as of the quest for the knowledge of God.

It is true that some annoying incident of heart; try me and know my thoughts; and the day may lead to outbursts of ill temp- | see if there be any wicked way in me, and er, or arouse feelings of hatred, envy, or lead me in the way everlasting." jealousy. But insofar as that happens, one's character is at least ill-formed or actually

What one does, if life has any real worth, is determined by what one is. Character lies back of every thought and deed.

It was thus that Jesus stated it again and

It was the pure in heart, He said, who made perfect in weakness" (II Corinthians had the vision of God (Matthew 5:8); 12:9). mouth speaketh (Luke 6:45); and things reality and power (Romans 1:16).

in the Scriptures that Jesus knew. A wise Jesus meant when He promised life more spective brides are in a glass by them- had borne him a child, his wife be- in the midst of thee, therefore 1 now.—Dr. Frank Laubach, mission- into tears. She simply put over a fast proverb urged that the heart should be abundantly?

kept with all diligence (Proverbs 4:23) The nature of a man's daily life is not and many Psalms reinforced that plea. the circumstances and happenings of the highest and noblest point in the sincerity to be subject to every passing mood or in- Especially in the profound daring of faith in the prayer: "Search me and know my

> There is the word of life, the revelation of God's love and grace; the gift of God which is eternal life. There is the word of guidance for living set forth in the teach-

ings as in the example of the Master. There is the inspiration and incentive again, thus fulfilling the religion of the in the promise of power, the inflowing of a Old Testament saints and prophets, which divine help that uplifts and strengthens Temple, New Year's Eve, Finder please He said He had not come to destroy but human weakness, the experience that St. call 155, reward. Paul meant, when he said, "My strength is

where the treasure is, there would the To know the Gospels, to live from day trians. heart be also (Matthew 6:21); out of the to day in the records of what Jesus said abundance of the heart, good or evil, the and did is to discover the Gospel in all its

were to be settled in the heart (Luke How can one have such knowledge, available for us all, without putting the All this was a continuance of what was Gospel into daily living and finding what

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-It's the committees of Congress, far more than the public realizes, which pass the laws and which make or break an administration's policies. And, particularly, it's the powerful chairmen of the committees who can do this.

A committee chairman can decide whethr a bill is to be reported out or pigeonholed; he can rule on how much money a certain department of the government will get, what salaries will be paid, what judges shall be approved or vetoed.

Thus, the success of Eisenhower's ad ministration will depend in part on the enhower can expect from the men who dominate the backstage law-making on Capitol Hill.

Senate Agriculture Committee-George Aiken of Vermont. Honest, forthright, will cooperate with Eisenhower.

Appropriations-Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Shrewd, able, skilled at wirepulling. Bridges has a record as an influ-THERE is not much comfort in the ence peddler. When he was trying to get French cabinet crisis, especially since a \$7,000,000 income-tax case fixed for a salary increase for "god old Charlie Oliphant." It so happened that "god old Charlie" was the counsel of Internal Revenue and the man whom Bridges was urging to fix the Klein case.

Armed Services-Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. A prim, proper Boston blue-blood with an impeccable record for honesty, but no great record for bravery. He will cooperate with Eisenhower and give the armed services pretty much what

Banking and Currency-Homer Capehart of Indiana, the music-box king. Capeforemost, wants to raise interest rates on the RFC loan to the B. & O. Railroad.

District Of Columbia-Francis Case of South Dakota, Hard-working, sincere, will make a good chairman of the committee which rules the nation's capital.

Expenditures Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. He has been itching to get his hands on the most important investigative committee in congress, in order to retaliate at with Ike for about a year, then turn on him just as vitriolically as he fought the State Department under Acheson.

Finance-Eugene Millikin of Colorado. This is the committee which writes the nation's tax laws. Millikin is a genial millionaire who believes in reducing taxes in the higher brackets, getting rid of the excess-profits tax, and taxing fairly heavily

Foreign Relations-Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. A good-natured back-slapper who sometimes lets his sense of humor run away with him, but who has taken his work more seriously since he remarried. He will give Eisenhower pretty much

Interior And Insular Affairs-Hugh Buter of Nebraska. Opponent of public power and of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, he recently took a vacation in Hawaii at the taxpayers' expense, is now reported

Interstate And Foreign Commerce Charles Tobey of New Hampshire. One of the most respected and older senators, Tobey will cooperate with Eisenhower only as long as he thinks Eisenhower is right. Vigilantly honest, Tobey is a crusader for the underdog.

Judiciary-"Wild Bill" Langer of North dent, the reign of "long ovals" Dakota, Republicans are still trying to fig- may be ended. ure out some way they can prevent Langer from passing on the most important appointments of the entire government, judges and U. S. attorneys. They dread the dea of having Langer the man of whom hey have to ask favors to get judges confirmed. Langer will not be as high-handed as his predecessor, Democratic Senator McCarran, but will be independent, to put it mildly.

Labor And Public Welfare-Alexander Smith of New Jersey. This is the committee long dominated by Taft. Though Taft has finally agreed to bow out, Smith has confided to friends that he will be only a figurehead, that Taft will really run the labor committee. A former Princeton professor. Smith is a friend of Eisenhower. will do what he says unless pushed from the other side by Taft. Then he'll go the way he is pushed most.

Into The Past

Escanaba—The annual repair work on the C&NW ore docks has been started. The work will cost about \$165,000. Manistique-Otto Hood has resigned as

custodian of the county courthouse to take a job with the City Lumber and Supply Co. Gladstone-Considerable damage to the Hilding Norstrom garage was caused Thursday by a fire that started with an overheated furnace.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Roy Johnson who was here or a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, has left for Rock Island, Ill., where he is a student at Augustana. Garden-Mrs. Leda Gierke and brother

Sherman of Fairport visited relatives in Escanaba Thursday Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence La-Valle, Minneapolis Ave., are the parents of

a son, Lawrence Theodore, born Dec. 29. Manistique-Lost-light gray hat at Elks

1952 may be a break for the young girls. but it's just another leap year for pedes- setting. Its central message, how- puts on the lips of God: "How can get bigger."

Some men send the wife and kids away on a separate vacation—and finally become bosses in their own homes.

When trying on a new wardrobe, pro-





Presidential Toppers:

McCarthy is all set to stage a witch hunt on schools an dcolleges, will cooperate with lke for about a year, then turn on Among Hats For Inaugural Heads



PRESIDENTIAL HIGH HAT PARADE: Left to right, Presidents Wilson, Coolidge, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. Ike doesn't have his top per yet, so the artist tried this one on for size.

Dwight D. Eisenhower as Presi-

Martin Loeb thinks so, and with Martin it's an important matter. That's because he's general manager of the M. Fluegelman Hat Co., the man who supplies the high silk toppers worn by Presidents-elect on their Inaugeration wavering "long oval" shape.

cepted and so has every Chief ter. Executive since then.

Ike's model is now resting in a glass case at the factory, and anficially accepted yet, but Loeb is has been busy.

his year is the prediction of Admiral has fitted. The smallest were were 71s. The biggest was Wil- "He always wore it well down day.

she becomes a prostitute.

NEW YORK -(NEA) - With 734. The others fell in between, to do. all of them still pretty large. "Of course," he adds, "FDR had

were tied at 73%. Ike's big chance to shatter lection."

standard equipment at inaugural in decades—to Loeb a distinct inrites since Teddy Roosevelt's novation. At least that's the sus- a farmer." time. It began when the late picion at Fluegelman's. But Loeb Maximillian Fluegelman sent T. isn't willing to commit himself was "better than average."

How Ike wears the topper will "Max always used to say," recient two-story building in mid-Manhattan. It hasn't been of a public figure not so much by the entire union, 12 to 15 workwhat he did, but by how he wore sure it will be. He hears that Ike his hat. I feel the same way. To 60. me it's most important."

seclusion for a long time.

God's Living Letters

By Kirby Page

decade after Amos hurled his pro- Hosea are clear; his denunciation

came a common street-walker. In will not consume."

the character of God. Amos is the earliest writer to emphasize the

| liam Howard Taft's, a king-sized over his head like you're supposed

Hoover was a full 71/2. The the most practice. We send a new Roosevelts, Truman and Harding hat for every Inauguration and, with four, he had quite a colprecedent comes in the shape de- Loeb hasn't much comment

partment. The fashion in Presi- about the other Fluegelman-hatdential skulls, at least for the last ted presidents, except that Hardnine Presidents, has been a non- ing was fair, "though he never got quite the right angle," and Ike may be the first "round that the saddest of the lot was oval" to inhabit the White House Coolidge. "Cal showed too much

Ex-haberdasher Harry Truman

Fluegelman's is billed as the although it's only one small floor. more than 600 members in New Way of child-parent relations.

High hat making is done by Fluegelman's all-time champion hand. No way of turning them

"The correct name is a silk or Sometimes, however, the changes of

In the Holy Bible there is record- his undying love for her, Hosea justice of God. He presents religion Other scholars maintain that the silk hats in action.

in terms of morality. Hosea em- Gomer remained faithful to Hosea Fluegelman's is proud of them do. the sight of God, Second Isaiah the a prostitute for the price of an and Woodrow Wilson. power of vicarious sacrifice in ordinary slave and kept her in

Hosea began his work about a Two aspects of the Book of was too large. Max couldn't resist maybe the President's head had clamation of doom. The Book of of the sins of the nation, and his shrunk.

Hosea abounds in symbolism and proclamation of the everlasting "Impossible," retorted Wilson. is therefore difficult to interpret at love of God even for his unfaithful "Presidents' heads never get this distance and in our modern children. Here are the words Hosea smaller-if anything, they always ever, is clear. God loves his way- I give thee up, O Ephriam! how

ward children, even as a devoted can I give thee over, O Israel. My We are foolish to allow the world are all aglow. I will not carry into started the masses of mankind to-Two interpretations are placed effect the fierceness of my anger; ward a better life. They can only upon the text. One is that after I will not turn to destroy Ephriam. promise what they will do after the ary and educator.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SWINGING BACK-In London, England, a short time ago Dr. E. R. Matthews, a child psychologist, told the Conference of Education Associations that "just one spanking" may be enough to put any child

on the straight and narrow. You will note that he does not say that the smack will or will not effect the desired result. He says it "may." And if one smack doesn't do the trick it is presumed he smack could be repeated-it would

still be one smack, at a time. Now this approach to the subject of giving the child "a proper sense of mor-al responsibility" is so new and fresh that it deserves more than passing consideration by the parents of problem children.

Certainly it is the first time, to our knowledge, that any child psychologist has advocated spanking as a means to accomplish the desired end-a child sufficiently responsible to live amicably with other children and with adults.

MUSTN'T TOUCH ERA-Dr. Matthews has so far departed from the traditional stand of the child psychologist that it is most noteworthy. Through several decades it has been

the fashion of the more advanced authorities in child training to treat the child as if he were a fragile piece of glass, rather than the tough collection of bone, muscle and sinew that he is. Spanking, it was agreed, not only red-

lened the child's stern but wounded his osychoses and, might even addle his outlook. So the child remained untouchedalthough he could pound, punch and generally manhandle his parents with impuni-NOT TOO STRICT-While Dr. Matt-

hews objective is laudable in bringing the recalcitrant child to a sense of responsibility, we hope that it does not encourage parents and others in authority to swing back to dark ages of child care. That was the period of sweat shops, beatings, bondings, and other methods of

Those days are gone forever, we hope, just as we are encouraged to believe the irresponsible coddling era is drawing to a close. Children today are often honestly outspoken in their reaction to adults, to the wonderment of the adults. One principal in a school in another city

keeping children "out of mischief."

s shaking his head in bewilderment during the holiday vacation after a farewell from a child as the vacation period began. "So long, Funny Face!" said the student to the principal as he passed him in

the hallway. RESPECTFUL ONES-Back in the Victorian period a child was supposed to be seen and not heard, to speak only when

spoken to, and then to speak politely. Now the child in the family has his say along with his parents and the resuit is usually a compromise-although the wise parent should be ready to say "no" and stick to it if necessary.

Neither children nor adults are expected to be as polite as they were some years ago. This is a good thing, for it encourages both to speak their minds. Out of these discussions comes the understanding necessary in the operation of family affairs.

SPARING THE ROD-Just as it was once the fashion for parents and educators to wail that a spared rod spoiled a child, it later became the mode to contend that under no circumstances should the rod be

So the rod, as such, disappeared from the family scene. Out with it went-for many parents-all pretense of parental

responsibility. The child became the most important subject in the household-and the most neglected. He was the subject of endless hours of study and applied psychology, as dictated by the latest magazine article or

Now with the assistance of Dr. Matthews there is a visible swing back to a child training picture in which the parents are prominently figured. It is the parents, not the child, who control the household.

Should the parents decide that Junior R. one as a gift. Roosevelt ac- until Eisenhower answers his let- largest silk hattery in the world, needs a smack to lend force to their argument and end his defiance of authority. The craft is dying out. Once the psychologist gives an approving nod. It be closely observed by its donors. the Silk Hat Finishers Union had is another milestone on the difficult road-

ers, and the members are all over Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

Ike's the third smallest skull of Presidential high hat wearer was out by machine has been de-South Pacific-Victory for the Allies the nine Presidents Fluegelman's the jaunty Franklin D. Roosevelt. veloped. There are fewer than forward some new (or revised) scheme to "Now there's a man who really 100 experts in the nation and peak reform our spelling. Of course, no one at-Five bases were stolen in a ball game william Halsey, commander of the South will down the south will be sout Loeb patiently points out that ly willing to let change come gradually, as the name "high hat" is an error, it has in the past, not all at once, as the as a topper is really not high. spelling reformers always advocate.

opera hat," he says, "and the past years now throw us off the track as crown is only 534 inches tall. to the original meanings of the words, and That's the same as an ordinary the same thing will undoubtedly happen felt, but the glitter and stiffness in the future. For example, donut is now often the spelling that one sees for doughreturn for the gifts, the nut. I don't mind. But doughnut does ined progressive understanding of sought her, reclaimed her, brought Fluegelman hattery boasts a coldicate a rounded confection made of lection of thank-you letters from dough. In future years someone may asthe White House and pictures of sert that the donut is so called because the confection resembles the musical symbol,

phasizes the love of God, Isaiah and that he, in order to symbolize all. But the favorite momento is There have been just such errors in the the holiness of the Eternal, Jere- dramatically Israel's impending one that was not recorded, a conmigh the place of the individual in loss of king and prince, purchased versation between founder Max think that the court-cards are so called because the king, queen, and jack (or knave) Wilson called by telephone one were members of a royal court. That is not day to report that his skimmer so. They were originally called coat-cards, just because of the gorgeous coats depicted on each. Thanks to English pronuncia-

tion, coat became court. Again because of English pronunciation, the tribes of Asiatic Tatars that overran Europe in the Middle Ages became Tartars, and this name was presumed, for many years, to have referred to Greek Tartarus, or hell, from which these multihusband loves his wife even though heart asserts itself, my sympathies to believe that the Communists tudes were supposed to have come. We are

A young couple, arrested for kissing in Hosea had married Gomer and she For God am I, and not man, holy Revolution. We can do our deed public, were released when the girl broke

Mrs. Ahlgren Heads Group Of Globe-Trotters

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1953

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

As a timely start for 1953. let us consider the international women, a species peculiar to our times.

She may be career girl or clubwomen or one of the seldom-idle rich, but whether for business or pleasure, she commutes among the world's cities as casually as her grandmother used to hitch up the surrey to drive into tour. Visit To Honolulu

Some typical examples of this new brand of world traveler are now on their way by plane for a global tour, led by Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Accompanying Mrs. Ahlgren are 14 clubwomen. Their first stop will be Hanolulu.

The globe-trotting gals will be guests of Hawaiian women's clubs affiliated with the federation. Next they will fly to Tokyo, to greet the Tokyo American Round Table, a club made up of Japanese women desirous of affiliating with the federation.

They will drop in at Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bombay and Cairo.

Travel Is Necessary What today's women are doing would have seemed impossible even a few years ago. International affiliations of women's clubs make world travel almost a requirement for national officers.

An increasing number of today's jobs send bright girls cloud-hophave the world as their apple.

Such is the life of the modern woman, who can join a women's club and see the world.

Immanuel Post - Confirmand classes will meet Sunday at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Marvin Freeberg as instructor.

First Methodist Board The official board of the First Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage Monday at 7:30

Bethany Board Meets

The joint board of Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church will meet at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. to make up the agenda for the annual congregational meeting.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Young, 614 Superior Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 131/2 ounces.

Beef brisket is delicious served with mustard sauce or horserad-



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many of the nation's big depart- to George Thomas Rodman is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. ment stores take semi-annual trips | Lency J. Clairmont at a party for immediate family members and a to Paris, Italy and London as a small group of close friends this afternoon at their home, 720 S. 10th matter of course. The girls who St. Mr. Rodman is a son of Mark Rodman of 1603 N. 18th St. Miss work for the airlines either as Bergman is in her third year at Northwestern University. Her sorstewardesses or in executive jobs ority is Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiance received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

City Church Notices

and 10 -Rev Arnold E Thomp- pastor. son, pastor Rev Stephen P Wisnest e, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)-Sunday masses 7:30, St Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick's church, 10:00 chapel Daily masses at 7-8 a m at St. Ann's hall Novena devotions Friday. 4:15 and 7:30.-Rev Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant

Christian Science Society-Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8 Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Ave.-Church School Egts. pastor.

St.- Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sun- report at 10:15 for practice.) Sunday evening Evangelistic service, day School at the Church at 9:30 examples of the sort you have giv-7:30. Young People's service, a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel en. T esday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, at 9:15 a. m. Luther Leaguers will Once the news gets out that the Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a m Saturday. 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 7.30. 9. 10 and 11:30 a m. -Rev Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor: Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. sermon, 10:45 a.m. Feast of Lights Daily Masses at 7:15 and 8. Very pageant, 4:30 p. m. Showing of Bargains you want on Classified Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, film, "The Light of the North." Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, as- Parish supper, 6 p. m. Annual parsistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. -Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, Administrator.

ship at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, Ogden Ave. pastor.

Ev. Covenant - Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. This marks the beginning of 'The Week of Prayer.' Special prayer meetings will be announced in church and homes. Evening service at 7:30.-John P. Anderson,

Central Methodist-Sunday Schoot at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superes or sweaters. Pattern provides intendent. Public worship at 11 a m. The Adult Choir will sing.

> Immanuel Lutheran-Church School and Post Confirmand Bible Class meeting for worship, 9:30 a. m. Classes of 1951 and 1952 are expected to attend. Morning worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing. Sermon topic: "A Tremendous Assertion." Due to necessary changes Communion Service in the afternoon is postponed.-Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

First Methodist-Church school, Otto H. Steen, minister.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle First Presbyterian -9:30 a. m (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6 Sunday School with classes for all 7.30, 9 and 11:30 a m Devotions ages. 10:45 a. m. Church service. at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday Sermon theme, "The Stewardship at 3 and 7 p. m Daily Masses at of Our Years."-James H. Bell, nursing home, licensed by the state were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson

> "Steps to Destiny." Calvary Am- tim or not. bassadors for Young People at 6:45 Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

-Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister.

Salvation Army-Sunday School,

Bethany Lutheran- Morning United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th Williams. (Choir members should goes on. Just complaining is not meet at the Church at 1:30 p. m. people who have been placed there Sunday afternoon for their annual are badly treated, the whole com-St. Joseph (Catholic)-Everydas pendent on weather and will be church at 2 p. m. All treasurers' importance. Americans do not books must be here.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday the North." Holy Communion and care of this newspaper. ish meeting, 7 p. m. -The Rev Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Salem Ev. Lutheran - Sunday Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 at the School at 9:00 a. m. Divine Wor- home of Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, 311

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Tax Bite Will Be Subject Of League Monday

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

You?" will be the subject of general discussion at a meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday evening, Jan. 5, at Carnegie Public Library.

Related subjects announced for the meeting's consideration are: Twenty per cent, one-fifth of your income is spent by the federal government.

How much should be spent for Congress controls the strings of

the public purse. How it handles your money directly affects your economic well-

All members of the League are urged to be at the meeting and others interested are cordially in-

AS WE LIVE

Action Must Be Taken If Nursing Home Is Unfit!

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. No one, especially a member of the family, would put an elderly person in a place where that person would be unhappy. They act in good faith and expect others to BETROTHAL TOLD-MIS. Reman Koch of 410 and Ave. S., Escado likewise. That is why this eld- naba, announces the engagement of her daughter, Maxine Janet, to erly person should take some ac-

(Q) "Some time ago, you advised a daughter to place a sick mother in a nursing home. I know whereof I speak. It is the cruelest fate. As for professional care, such places are kept by people who know nothing about nursing. I have been in a place where there are roaches on the beds, dogs sleep under beds, and I have seen an 85-year-old woman slapped and punched. I have seen the helpless, neglected old people crying from loneliness. Just when old people need love and kindness, they are placed at the mercy of strangers. As one old lady said to me, "Why don't they just take us out and shoot us?" If you could see below the surface, you would help to close such places."

(A) If I came in contact with a Calvary Baptist -Bible school at do all in my power to close the following a visit here with the 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morn- place. That should be the responsi- Eino Kivelas. Other out-of-town ing worship at 70:45. Message, bility of everyone whether a vic- guests in Rock during the holi-

When a family places one of its St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's p. m. Discussion topic, "Daily De- members in a nursing home, it is votions." Evening service at 7:30. in good faith and in the belief that Sermon, "Before the Beginning."- the person will get better care there than would be possible to give at home. Many families must Full Gospel Assembly -Evangel- make real financial sacrifices to istic service at 8 p. m. Pray- place a member in a nursing home. and daughter Sharon of Marers for the sick will be offer- They are not doing so just to get quette, Miss Norma Seppanen of ed. All services at Unity Hall. rid of their responsibilities but Milwaukee, and Marvin Seppanen rather to see the person gets pro- and his fiancee, Miss Karen Kifessional care.

10 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. home, the family should have it spent the holidays in Detroit, are Salvation meeting 8 p.m.—Capt. carefully investigated by family among those who have returned and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers doctor or clergy or both. They to Rock after visiting with relaknow what sort of treatment pa- tives out-of-town. Mr. and Mrs. 2.30 p m. Worship, 3:15.—Hugh Worship Services at 8:30 and 10:45 they do not see beneath the sura. m. The combined choirs will face, it is the duty and responsising "New Bright and Still" by bility of the patient to report what enough. There should be specific

> winter sports party. Activitiy de- munity should be aroused to indignant action. Whether the nursing announced at the Worship Services. homes are supported by tax pay-Auditors meet Sunday at the ers or by private fees is of little want to feel that their old people are unhappy.

> Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 Communion, 8 a. m. Church School books on psychology. Her advice in at 9:30 a. m. Movie, "The Light of this column is free. Write her in

> > Page

Rte. 1. A late summer wedding is planned. Holidays Over, Visitors In Rock

John Max Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitney, Gladstone,

Return To Homes ROCK-The holiday season is ed away in drawers and closets year. and everyone is returning to his regular routine of life. However, fond memories of seeing relatives and friends once again do remain.

have returned to their respective homes are Miss Lillian Larson of Detroit, who spent the New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson. Other guests at the Charles Larson home authorities and found that the pa- of St. Ignace. Miss Ginny Moen tients were badly treated, I would returned to Milwaukee Dec. 28 days were Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Seppala and Dennis and David of Hazel Park, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Seppala and daughter Patsy of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seppala and Cynthia of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kamarianen

visto of Ishpeming. Before selecting the nursing Mr. and Mrs. John Small, who

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cago Dec. 24 to spend Christmas with the Art Johnsons and Kenneth Richmonds have extended

mas and New Year holidays are past, Christmas trees have been a family affair-and thank goodtaken down, gifts) have been tuck- ness they come at least once a

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Personals

Airman 3/c John Clairmont has returned to Lowry A.F.B. Denver, Colo., after spending a 15-day furlough during the holidays, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gucky Sr., of Pine Ridge have returned from Chicago after spending a week with relatives and friends including their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Maslatives and friends, among them, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Podwika, held at the Graemere Hotel.

tana College, Rock Island, Ill., folher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Miss Berenice Firkus is return-

ing this weekend from Oak Park. Ill., where she has been a holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary.

Miss Signe Thinglum is returning Sunday morning to Muskegon 12 cup finely diced celery, 2 tableafter a holiday visit at the home of her father, Ole Thinglum, of

Tex. As members of the Corpus shredded lettuce, paprika. Christi Tourist Club they were classes, tours and dances during through, Drain. Flake and cool the holiday season.

tonight to freshman studies in Serve on shredded lettuce; sprin-Everyone agrees - The Christ- Augsburg college in Minneapolis, kle with paprika. Makes 4 servfollowing a holiday visit with his ings.

801 Lud. St.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore Sr., 1221 Stephenson Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Utt and three children left this morning to return to Valley City, N. D., folowing a holiday visit at the John J. McCarthy home, 322 First Ave. S., and with Mr. Utt's father,

Christmas Auction At Salvation Army

A Christmas package auction soni and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen sale will be held at 8 p. m. Tues-Crowley. They were guests at a day, Jan. 6 at the Salvation Army New Year's Eve party for 20 re- Temple, 112 N. 15th St. Gaily wrapped packages will be auctioned from the tree with Johnny Hagerman, WDBC an-Miss Lorian Sundelius has re- nouncer, as auctioneer. Refreshturned to her studies at Augus- ments will be served. The public is invited. Proceeds will be aplowing a vacation at the home of plied on the bus fund which is used to provide transportation of bert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore children to Sunday School each

Joday & Recipes

Ingredients: 1 pound fish fillets. spoons finely diced green pepper (if desired), 1 tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moras are cup (about) mayonnaise or mayvacationing in Corpus Christi, onnaise - type salad dressing,

Method: Cook fish gently in guests at club card parties, craft well-seasoned water until cooked Mix with celery, green pepper (if Cleve Moore Jr., is returning used), onion and mayonnaise.

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PICTURES

Dr. Robert Kirby, 87, Delivered 4,000 Babies Into This World

Hermansville physician who when the Kirby's only daughter, brought them into the world. And Roberta, died. Hermansville and Naubinway.

older residents as the director of A. S. Winn and Charles Larson. a very successful community show, "Damon and Pythias."

Studied Brain Surgery

Dr. Kirby was ordained a minister in the Methodist church at Bay City in 1890 by Bishop Fowler, and was licensed to practice medicine in June, 1900, after attending Detroit College of Medi-Medicine at Detroit. The former Hermansville doctor, who retired to Harris in 1926 was born in Guelf, Ont. Can., June 17, 1865.

While serving as a minister in U. P. Methodist churches, including those at Detour, Naubinway and Hermansville, Doctor Kirby began studying medicine under the Sturgeon of Interior. He used a

and medical studies. He left in 1893 to begin study at Detroit medical schools. While there he took special work in brain surgery under Dr. Hal C. Whyman and was assistant to Dr. Guy L. Keifer, Detroit city physician. Dr. Herman Keifer, father of Guy, was dean of the medical school at

Practiced 29 Years

training in obstetrics, prides himin his practice of medicine even though he was a former minister. days, Dr. Kirby recalls. He worked often with priests and peoples of other faiths, and it was interest in the theater and fine always a cooperative effort," the arts. former Hermansville doctor re-

He also is proud that even now patients remember that he didn't send bills. "I let them pay their dramatized life itself." bills in their own time, and the patients could call me day or night," Doctor Kirby reminisces. Some families paid for medical services only after their children were grown, the 88-year-old physician notes.

"It was a pleasure to me, and I always tried to be human," is the way he summarizes the 29 years he spent as a doctor. During that time he visited many lumber camps in the area, on skis and snowshoes or with a horse. He is known to many woodsmen in this area as an affable and kind doctor who wasn't in a hurry to get

A "Dead" Lumberjack Mrs. Kirby, a former Detroit

resident who studied art under her mother and under a former art teacher in the Royal Conservatory at London, assisted her husband in the early years when they moved to Upper Michigan. Hermansville was a lumbering community and innumerable woodsmen were treated by Doctor Kirby.

Mrs. Kirby says, "Many is the time I helped with amputations

and other surgery." Doctor Kirby, who also was a surgeon for the Soo Line railroad, recalls many interesting cases, but best of all likes to tell of a fellow who was injured when a branch fell on him. The injured man was presumed dead by fellow lumberjacks and was being brought to Hermansville by a "tote team" which regularly came in for supplies. As the teamster neared Hermansville cemetery, he thought he saw a movement in a blanket in which the man was wrapped. He passed it off, however, thinking it was either the wind or his imagination. But just as the team was passing the graveyard, there was a wild thrashing in the blanket. The driver jumped off the sleigh and ran the remaining mile to Hermansville, leaving the horse, sleigh and its passenger.

Dr. Kirby was summoned when the frightened man arrived in town, and took his own horse and sleigh to go out and find the "tote team" with the injured man.

Played "Damon" The Kirbys love plays and boast they have seen every noted American and British stage player. Most of the plays and stars they saw while Dr. Kirby was studying in Detroit and on subsequent visits

Doctor Kirby both directed and played the lead role in "Damon and Pythias" presented at the Delft Theater here in 1914. The same play was given in Meno-

A Harris township man whose minee and in Norway, the nigh name is rarely in the news is after Madame Schumann-Heink among the best known residents of appeared there. The show also was booked for Fond du Lac To over 4,000 persons, Dr. Rob- Green Bay and the Pabst theater ert Kirby Sr., of Perronville is the in Milwaukee, but was cancelled

to many Upper Michigan residents | Mrs. Kirby helped make white he is the minister who helped and gold Grecian gowns, each build the Methodist churches at with 12 yards of material, for the production. In the cast for the Still others know him as the show, which the "Escanaba Mornowner of a large tract of wood- ing press" praised in a front page land in Harris township, who jobs review, were T. A. Peets, Harold timber and sells "stumpage." And Earle, Dr. Kirby, H. Jensen, Miss in Escanaba, Hermansville, and Louise Nieman, Miss Bernice Jenother Upper Michigan communi- sen, Roberta Kirby, William Zimties, Dr. Kirby is remembered by merman, Dr. William Frazer, Dr.

Among senators in the production, which the review said "scored a decided hit and was produced in a truly professional manner," were R. W. Coolman, O. Scheriff, G. F. McEwen, D. A. Brotherton, L. M. Beggs and C. E. Gidlund. The guards included J. Bowden, C. J. Sawyer and E. P. Sawyer, Charles E. Lewis, F. H. cine and the Michigan College of Stegath, C. R. Lambert, S. Wickman and H. O. Ellingson.

Dr. Kirby's interest in drama began when he was a boy in Canada. Among his early efforts was a play he wrote and directed for youngsters who paid two pins for

The young "producer" believed in realism in drama. So in this of Ewen, Haskell of Palmer and public rights put a dagger into a rubber container filled with blood bicycle to conduct his church work The play was about two men whose friendship led to a fatal

The blood dripping from dagger at the "stabbing" was so convincing to the audience that ror to tell their mothers that Bobbutcher's son who played the oth- naba. (Daily Press Photo)

The early shows produced in Dr. Kirby, who also took special many Upper Michigan towns uncovered much talent and they proself that no prejudice was shown vided entertainment for their Reductions Urged communities during cold winter Mrs. Kirby shares her husband's

"He didn't need it. He has 1953 budget.



from a neighborhood butcher shop. REMEMBERING-Dr. Robert Kirby of Perronville, who was a Methodist minister before attaining his lifelong ambition to be a doctor, pauses while reading to recall an interesting life spent in Upper Michigan. The retired doctor who became a timber jobber and his wife, an art teacher, lived in Hermansville from 1900 to 1926, during which time Doctor Kirby treated sick and wounded lumberiacks and their families. Though 88, Doctor Kirby still reads without glasses and drives his own oar. Both he and Mrs. Kirby, who came here as a bride of 17, are nature lovers and enjoy wooded landscapes near their brick home, just off County Road 551 in Harby Kirby killed "Harry," the ris township. The Kirbys have one son, Robert, who lives in Esca-

Spending, Taxation

LONDON (A)-The Association letter to Chancellor of the Ex- ed formal dramatic training, to which to slash government spending and taxation when he makes out his

Complaining that taxation is too high, the letter said "about 35 per of British Chambers of Commerce, the keynote of the budget should uninitiated, and especially not by representing more than 70,000 be a drastic reduction of govern- children. business executives, has sent a ment expenditure," the letter add-

of its size on earth.

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Senate Welcomes Freshman Members - - -

The 83rd Congress has 13 new "rooters" for the Senate "team." Although new to the upper house, many of the freshmen have had extensive legislative experience in the House of Representatives. Seven of the new members are Republicans and six are Democrats.

Old-Time Tailor Is Fading Away, Says John Kallin On Retirement

the made-to-order clothing factory, room. says John Kallin, veteran Escanaba tailor who is now in the process of closing shop and retiring.

Kallin served his apprenticeship and learned his trade in Sweden before coming to the United States. He came to Escanaba in 1906 and has been in the tailoring business here for the past 40 years.

Now closing his men's clothing or a vest," Kallin recalls. "There and tailor shop at 1201 Ludington, Kallin and his wife are looking forward to retirement with pleasure. Definitely planned is a vacation trip to Sweden next sum-

The Changing Times

Through the years John Kallin has seen many changes occur in the tailoring trade and many fads and fancies in clothing styles come and go. Today there are no young tailors being trained to replace those who are retiring, he believes

"Now clothes are made like cars-on a production line in a factory," he said, while expertly

making an alteration on a suit. "A fellow can go into a plant and become a baster or a presser or do something else in putting together a coat-but he is not a real tailor. He never will be able to make a coat or suit all by himself."

Kallin served his apprenticeshin

Dolls Are Old, But Recent As Toy For Child

WASHINGTON - Millions of little girls are playing with new dolls received this Christmas, talking to them in scores of languages, lavishing affection in

strangling hugs or fastidious care. Dolls are the best loved toys in the world; it is hard to think of a child without one. Yet the history of dolls as playthings is comparatively recent, says the Na-

tional Geographic Society. Anthropologists now believe that the Stone Age ancestors of today's walking and talking dolls were never touched by children. The miniature images of people and animals found in 20,000-yearcent of the selling prices" of all old prehistoric caves were carved British goods represents overhead as charms and fetishes or ritual caused by taxation. "In our view images, not to be handled by the

Fetish to Toy

In the gradual development from patent fetish to familiar toy, 1910s that's now back with a set Java is the most crowded region historians see a reflection of man's cultural and spiritual progress away from superstitution and idolatry. In ancient Egypt the toys but servants—substitutes for to dip back 40 years or so to find real servants formerly buried singable melodies. alive with their late masters. In tombs of well-to-do adults the selling well for more than four spirtual attendants were carved decades. It's long been classed attitude of labor-rowing, farm- Edward B. Marks Music Corp., ing, cooking, music-making - sell some 60 different arrangesurrounded by a doll-house world ments of it, for everything from a of toy furnishings.

By early Greek and Roman times, dolls were unquestionably among the propitiatory offerings and portrait statuettes buried Glow-Worm," and other melodies with children. They were often of that era, were simple. like modern dolls, made of ivory or terra cotta with jointed limbs and elaborate dress.

A later Roman tradition was giving wax candles and dolls to children on December 17, the festival of Saturnalia and a forerunner of Christmas feating and exchanging of presents. Custom also decreed that a Roman girl, on reaching maturity, present on the altar of Diana all her dolls with other symbols of her childhood. But centuries passed before dolls became the exclusive property of children. In the Middle Ages a magician's chief source of revenue might be sticking pins in wax images' to bring illness or death to a customer's enemy-an ancient and world-wide form of sorcery, still practiced by some primitive peoples.

Fashion Show Then adults took up dolls as fashion models for dress, millinery, and hair styling. In 1391, the king of France sent the queen of England a sumptuous group dressed to show the latest Parisian styles. Costume dolls representing famous people were col-

lected as curios and treasures. Jointed cardboards puppets became fashionable throughout France in the 18th century. Men, women and children on the street and at home were pulling strings to make the silly toys dance. For the rich, there were puppets designed by court painters which sold for as much as \$7,500 each.

About 1800, doll making began to develop as an industry, and children were generally recognized as rightful doll owners. dies. It took 20th century real-

y passing out of the picture, a There he worked for three years in casualty of the production line in a tailor shop for his board and

It Was Tailor Made

In an earlier day men's clothes were really "tailor made," says Kallin. There were no readymades, no "store clothes" and the tailor made your suits from good cloth to your measure.

"We got \$6 or \$7 for making a coat, about \$2 for a pair of pants was no eight-hour day and a tailor worked far into the night. Now one coat will cost as much as \$40 and il a man works overtime he expects to get paid for it."

Materials used for the tailor nade suits were long-wearing. Kallin says that some of his older customers are still yearing-after 30 years-the French worsteds and the blue serges that last al-

most a lifetime. "They no longer make cloth like that," he added. "People don't want it, either, for it wears too long. Now they like a change."

Men And Equipment Kallin said that through the

years he has not noticed that men are requiring larger sizes in the younger generation -but that in Delta county he has noted "that sizes go by locality."

"The men from around Fayette," he said, "they all are big men. They all take a size 42 or 44. I have noticed that.'

In the early days of tailoring the pressing irons were heated by charcoal fires inside the iron. A pair of small bellows was used to quicken the fire and produce more time. (Daily Press Photo)

Sewing machines, now powered with electricity, were operated by foot treadle when Kallin started "home" to Ongermanland in 30 John Kallin does not expect that in business over 40 years ago. Looking Forward

Killin came to Escanaba in 1906 nephews. and in 1914 married Anna Abrahamson of Isabella. Today they are their trip to Sweden will be Mrs. 115 First Avenue South, there is looking forward with pleasure to William Bonifas and Mrs. Nick always the possibility of doing the retirement that will be high- Bonifas of Isabella. Mrs. Kallin some traveling. lighted by a vacation trip to Swed- and Mrs. William Bonifas are sis-



Kallin has threaded a needle million of times. But now as he prepares to retire he will turn to other activities. Travel, including a trip to Sweden next summer, and gardening at home will occupy his

It will be Kallin's first visit remain in Sweden until Oct. 16. years. There he will see his two he will be bored or lack for things older brothers and some nieces and to do after retiring from the tailor

and clothing business. There is a Accompanying the Kallin's on big garden at the Kallin home at

ters. They will sail July 3 and will keep us busy," he declared.

Electronic Glow-Worm Shines Again, Recharged In Pressure Cooker Lane

souped-up Lampyris Noctiluca glow-worm) is causing quite a stir along what's left of Tin Pan Alley. gical ditty is "The Glow-Worm," the hit song of the of electronic lyrics and a new lease on life.

It's a smash. But it typifies the doll-like figures now found in current bleakness of the musical children's tombs represented not picture, when lyricists are having

"The Glow-Worm" has been with remarkable realism in every as a "standard" —the publishers. saxophone quartette to a flutepiano duet.

> But few modern songs stand a chance of lasting so long, "The

Herbert Marks, head of the Marks It's gotten so one commentator song publishing firm, "for people thinks they ought to rename Tin eventually found its way into a to sing around a piano. Today, Pan Alley "Pressure Cooker Lew Fields show, "The Girl Bethey're written for trick effects Lane. on records. It's hard to sing some- Today's song-writer has to work thing like 'Jambalaya,' for in- fast. He makes far less money ber the words.'

plenty of song-writers around. music -is selling just moderately girls took their clothes off to it in His crowded waiting room is evi- well. And the writer and pub- burlesque houses. Little shavers



melodies that sound good coming out of an echo chamber, or being howled by a weeping tenor, or strummed by what sounds like 17

Songs, today, are written for mechanical reproduction. And have done much with. It came "Songs used to be written," says they're written under pressure. over to this country in 1905, got

stance, even if you could remem- now than he did in the good old classic. Children learned to play gather-around-the-piano days. His the piano from it. Little girls Marks points out that there are chief source of revenue - sheet danced to it in school plays. Big

cents from each record. Figuring a million records, which is good that means the publisher and writer (or writers) cut up \$20,000 melon. And a million record song isn't too common.

So the song-writers grind them out as fast as they can, and when they become hits, it's generally because of a recording artist and a recording arrangement, rather than because of the quality of the song itself. "The Glow-Worm" is the excep-

tion. Marks poo-poos those who talk about it as a "lucky hit." "After all," he says, "it's the work of top artists. Paul Lincke, who wrote the music, was the foremost composer of Berlin in his day. And Johnny Mercer, who wrote the new lyrics -well. I don't have to tell you about Johnny Mercer. It wasn't luck -it was skill and talent and hard work."

Lincke wrote it in 1902, and called it "Gluhwurmchen," which even the Mills Brothers couldn't a new name and new lyrics and hind the Counter.'

From then on, it's been a semidence to that. But they write lisher get, at the most, only two sang it, and so did big shavers in barber shop quartettes.

Then Johnny Mercer gave it a lyrical transfusion, and the Mills Brothers record of it became one of the top sellers of 1952. Marks hopes, in the new version, it'll keep glowing for another 40 years Or at least as long, as the new lyrics put it, as the little bug with the neon tail light continues to turn on the AC and the DC.

Kids Give Formula For Happy Home

NEW YORK (A)-Suggestions by 8-year-old children on how to have a happy home, read at a family life conference here, included: "There should be love, and that

means no yelling." "Love and a TV set."

"A clean place to live." "A baby sister."

have pets."

the tulip tree.

"No fights." "Everybody should give presents to each other." "Children should be allowed to

TULIP TREE FOR ROSE CITY LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-This capital city, which bills itself as "The City of Roses," recently adopted an official tree. Selected:

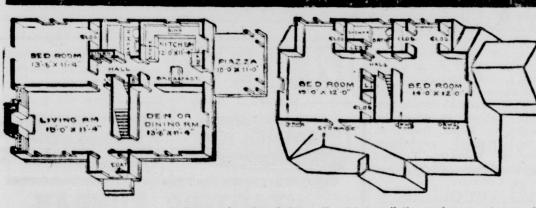
The fashion idea died hard. Most SAID THE PORPOISES TO THE PELICANS - "Come on in. the dolls still represented grown la- water's fine," tease these two gay porpoises at Marineland, Fla., but their pampered pelican pals appear to be a bit doubtful. However, the smiling porpoises seemed so intoxicated with the water that ism to produce the crying, drink- the pelicans shrugged off their fears and were soon frolicking about ing, infantlike dolls of today. In the waters of Marineland's oceanarium.



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there is a spacious coat closet in a good place to keep cleaning the right wall. This entry way equipment. leads to a hallway connecting the In the large modern kitchen living room and the den or din- working counters, cupboards and ing room, which are directly cabinets are arranged in a U across the hall from each other. along the left, back and right The stairway leading to the sec- walls. Centered in the line of necting hallway.

also rates high in the way of left end of the line of counters; decorative features. In addition the refrigerator is at the right to the large picture window end. flanked by casement windows in Another window in the right Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply. the front wall, the living room wall, looking out on the side has a handsomely large fireplace piazza, provides extra light and centered in its left wall.

a hallway connecting the first area for more formal occasions. bedroom, the kitchen and

Make Do



YOU CAN DRIVE a nail in hardto-reach places by putting the nail in a short piece of metal tubing and inserting a metal rod to pound on. The tube holds the nail in position until it is "driven home" by hammering on the rod. The idea was contributed to the job suggestions.

window in the left wall, this ter," there also are storage drawroom also has an unusually large ers in this bedroom. closet in its right wall. This room | The right bedroom also reaps can easily serve as the master the benefits of cross ventilation the National Geographic Society A Perfect Design For bedroom-at least until the bed- and good light from two win- says-ships sunk by battle or rooms on the second floor are dows in the back wall and one

Lighted and ventilated by one unusually large closets in this window in its back wall, the room also; they are located bathroom contains both a tub and a shower. There is a broom closet opening on the central hallway before the doorway to by one window, the bathroom In the rectangular entry hall, the kitchen. You'll find this closet

ond story also leads off this con- counters, and directly under the window in the back wall is the Large in size, the living room sink. The stove is located at the

ventilation for the kitchen. The The long unbroken back and front section of this 12' x 11'4" 86 degrees Fahrenheit. right walls in this 10' x 11'4" kitchen is set aside as a breakliving room make easy the at- fast area. This large, comfortable tractive arrangement of large section can easily be used all furniture pieces. A door in the day through by the family; thus back living room wall leads to you can save the regular dining

Measuring 10' x 11' the side the bathroom. A closet, also piazza can be left open, screened opening on this hallway, to the or glassed in; the choice depends right of the living room door, upon the use to which you inwill make a handy storage place tend to put this porch. Also for miscellaneous household opening off the kitchen, the den or dining room is equally suited Across the hall, conveniently to either usage. This 13'6" x near to the bedroom and the 11'4" room is ideally located for bathroom, is the spacious linen the dining room as it is so near closet. To the left, off, the central to the kitchen. However, if you hallway, is the 13'6" x 11'4" bed- do not plan to make much use room. Receiving good light and of the formal dining room you ventilation from the two win- may prefer to set aside a part of dows in the back wall and one the living room to serve as a dining area; you can then use

this room as a den. One window in the right wall and two in the front wall provide excellent light and cross ventilation. Built-in cabinets can be installed in both the front and back right corners of the room, if you decide it is to serve as a dining roon

Spacious Bedrooms second floor bedrooms are usually large. The one on the left side of the house measures 15' x 12' while the one on the right is 15' x 12' in dimensions. Two windows in the back wall and one in the left wall

provide plenty of good light and ventilation for the left bedroom. Two very spacious closets in the right wall of the room promore than ample storage vide space for the occupant, or occupants, of this room. One of these closets could easily be used for general storage. A door in the front wall of this bedroom pro-America Builder pool of on-the- vides access to the under-theeaves storage area in "The Win-

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which had insured the jewelry. The baroness, heir to a huge gold fortune from her father, the late Sir Harry Oakes, was mar-

ried Monday at a brilliant society

wedding in The Bahamas. The report gave no details of the robbery. The 28-year-old heiress was here in August to visit her fiance, whom she had met in Mexico City earlier this year.

Scrap From The Sea

WASHINGTON-All over the and Japanese ships slowly being

War II, a significant percentage of Cape Hatteras alone. Within the

breakers raze obsolete merchant- scrap. The "Acquitania," the

Jones's locker. In derelict-littered breaker's in recent years. The

decade ago, marine salvage to- \$11,000,000 to raise after its New

day is big, risky, and lucrative York fire in 1942, was finally

torches and war-learned demolition from the German battle fleet of

storm, or worn out by long service than 50 fathoms of water.

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world, the sea is yielding harvests | salvaged.

Hungry furnaces use millions of

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real bounty comes from Davy

harbors and along coastal sea

lanes prowled by submarines a

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armed with underwater cutting

Lloyd's of London lists nearly

in the Atlantic alone. The war loss

section of a recent international

sels, and this list does not include

For the last three years, the cap-

sized hulk of the Nazi battleship

'Tirpitz' has been slowly dis-

mantled where it lies in Norway's

Tromso Fjord. Much of the scrap

has come to this country, as have

six-ton chunks of naval guns and

armor plate from the Japanese

Imperial fleet. These may have

completed a round trip, for Jap-

anese demand for scrap kept the

salvage business going strong be-

In Trieste harbor, three pas-

senger liners and seven naval

ships, including the battleship

"Cavour," have been raised and

carved up for scrap. The British

have ambitious plans to salvage a

million tons of sunken ships and

war wreckage in the North Sea,

English Channel, and the Mediter-

Hamburg. Germany, has clear-

ed 18 wrecks from one channel

alone. From Kiel on the Baltic to

Bordeaux on the Atlantic, almost

every harbor in northern Europe

has sent underwater scrap to the

steel furnaces. The scrap fleet at

the bottom of Manila Bay in the

Philippines includes 85 American

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can employ either forced circula- closures may be painted to hartion hot water or vapor heating monize with the rooms' decor. systems, but manufacturers generally recommend forced hot wa- ments of copper or steel pipe with ter, because temperature control steel, copper or aluminum fins boiler and 250 lineal feet of base-

Home building, modernization on the face of existing baseboards, work and labor rate in various York insurance company has re- and repair being at its height since it is particularly adaptable localities. ported to police that the former in the warmest days of sum- to home remodeling and modern-

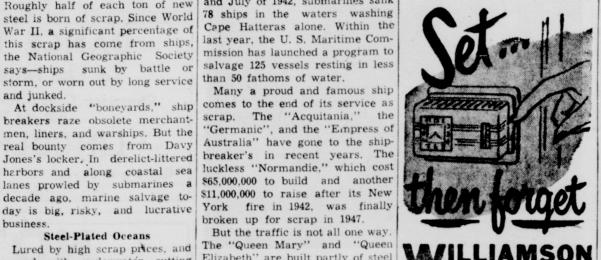
Manufacturers claim that tem-Hyningen Huene, was robbed here Coming into high favor is base- perature variance between floor several months ago of about \$60,- board heating, introduced just and ceiling is maintained at less following cost figures on two inafter World War II. It eliminates than three degrees, since the sys- stallations it made, complete with systems. The report was made yesterday the standing radiator and pro- tems throw a blanket of rising boiler and oil burner, "often an

> tems, carpeting can be laid wall-Baseboard heating equipment to-wall and the baseboard en-Many systems have heating ele-

attached to increase heat radia-This equipment can be installed tion from the pipe. This is faced to replace existing baseboards, with sheet steel topped with a molding. Other systems are of cast iron

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president of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the annual meeting held New Year's Eve at the

Rune Ostlund was chosen as vice president, Charles Nordstrom as secretary and Ray Tackman as treasurer. Frank Klug was selected as deacon and John Gustafson as trustee.

Ernest Heitman and Harold Nehmer were named to the auditing committee.

All offices are of one year duration except those of deacon and trustee which are 3 years.

Installation of the new staff is scheduled for Sunday morning.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic - Sunday Low mass at 8. High mass at 10 Novena services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Satand 7 to 8:30 evenings. -Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church-Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pas-

First Lutheran-Morning worship, 16.-Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal -Parish supper and annual parish meeting Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Film, "The Light of the North." Holy Communion and sermon Sunday at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. -The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rec-

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: God's Program for Today and Future. Young People, 6. Prayer Groups, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Woman, the Dragon and the Man Child."-Rev. K. J. Sam

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Sermon theme: "The Stimulus of Christ." Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30.-

Mission Covenant - Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Communion will be administered. Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)-Sunday school, 10. Divine service, 10:45.— Rev. Theophii Rudie R. Jehn Heads Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free - Sun- Rudie R. Jehn, Nahma, was Nelson sang "Rock of Ages" in

Isabella

I BELLA-The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Vinette Wednesday afternoon Jan. 7. Those who have named for 3 year terms, and made bedroom slippers are requested to bring them to the meet- others for one.

Owosso spent the holidays at the Owosso spent the holidays at the Social Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Lund of home of Mrs. Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson

and children, Robert, Carl, Ray- ess to the members of the Study mond, LaVern and Lois, and Mr. Club on Monday afternoon at and Mrs. Francis Gouin and 2:30 at her home, 819 Dakota avedaughter, Janet, have returned nue. Mrs. C. H. Hoffos will give from Green Bay where they vis-ited at the Albert Gouin home Calling" by James Street. during the Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClinchy returned Sunday from Detroit where they visited at the Herman Sundin and Melvin Druding home. Mrs. McClinchy also visited her mother, Mrs. Julia Sundin, who is spending the winter at the Druding home.

Miss Janey Lou Peterson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Larson spent New Year's Day with their son, Myron, who is a patient in

the children's clinic at Marquette

Hyde

HYDE-Donald Dahlke of Milwaukee spent the holidays with his parents.

Miss Florence Lesway of Elmhurst, Ill., spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Gust Porath and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Ogren are visiting in Detroit for a few days with Mrs. Ogren's brother and

other relatives Many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Posenke New Year's Eve., when the couple celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. They were presented many gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Po-

St. Paul's Picks Just Monkeying Around

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press



DAILY GRIND-Nominated for the title of "Most Thoughtful urday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon Organ Grinder" is this blind Parisian music maker. He's built



NUMBERS GAME-"Doc" Pancho, who rooms at the St. Louis zoo, plays the numbers on his night out. He has some nice ones in that little black book, too. However, Doc's pocket money amounts to five cents a week, and phone calls have gone up to a his simian friend a "roomette" dime. Now, if he can pull that phone off the wall, and get an-





STOUT FELLOW - The "Marquis" of London's pubs is no chump. He's an educated chimp who has picked up some bad habits from people. Marquis, who dresses well, and has his own bicycle, likes nothing better than to wheel around to his favorite pub of an afternoon for a spot of the usual. He's welcome at all the local thirst oases, because his sudden appearance at the bar is enough to drive any customer who's had one too many into stark, screaming sobriety.

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Attend Funeral - Among the son, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Bosk, Special music. Vesper service, 4.- out-of-town persons attending the Mrs. Edla Norman, Mrs. Charles funeral of Gust Erickson were Erickson, Mrs. Richard Stratton

St. Martin's Church

day school, 9:45. Morning worship, chosen president of St. Martin's Swedish and "Abide With Me" in 10:45, Sermon: "Be Strong In the Lutheran church in Rapid River English. Mrs. Howard Sund-Lord." Special music. Junior at the annual meeting held re- blad was the organist. church, 10:45. Evangelistic service, cently. Named as vice president 7:30. Sermon: "The Two Confes- was Walter Peters while Ransions."-Rev. Oscar Leander, pas- dolph Schram is secretary and

Louis Pamperin treasurer. Berthold Proehl was elected deacon and Martin Proehl trus-

Martin Proehl, Randolph Schram and Loyal Sigfrids were named as members of the auditing committee.

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



First Half Ends

Milk Program

Starts Monday

All pupils in the school will receive milk each day, kindergarten pupils in the morning, members of the other grades in the

operate in the project by paying a moderate charge of 20 cents per

Room mothers will assist the

Federal Comptroller Issues Bank Call

WASHINGTON (P)- The compt- Esler 537. roller of the currency today issued cition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Dec.

A milk program sponsored by of the first half of the Holy several weeks. the Buckeye Parent Teachers as- Name smear tournament to top Miss Helen Hoffmann returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hansociation is to be inaugurated all others and win the first half last night from Atmore, Ala., on son. Monday at the Buckeye school. title. Boden's team had 717 to the "400" and Sunday will leave Miss Laverne Carrier and her

> In third was Roy LaCosse with as a teacher. fourth with 696.

673, Alphonse Cretens 670, Al- Lamberg and other relatives. teachers in distributing the milk Andrew Vargo 649, Ed Marshall following a holiday visit with her 641, Phil Richel 629, Louis La-mother, Mrs. J. I. Chase, and oth-Stock 582, Rene Maskart 561, weekend in Chicago. Maurice Lierman 546 and Fritz Mrs. William C. Miller spent

> low with 33. Play in the second half will

begin Monday evening at All The Federal reserve system and Saints parish hall. Refreshments the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- to mark the end of the first half poration FDIC also called for will be served. Pairings are as bank reports, as of the same date. follows: Frantz vs. Cassells, Lier-The Federal reserve called for man vs. Marshall, Velencic vs. condition statements from all state Maskart, LaComb vs. Alworden, Federal reserve member banks. DeHooghe vs. Richel, Boden vs. The FDIC asked for condition Willette, Reubens vs. Stock, statements from all state banks Cretens vs. Wilmotte, LaCosse not members of the Federal re- vs. Zierke, Esler vs. Gardner, and Vargo vs. LeRoux.

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City Briefs

second-place Don Zierke's 710. for Neenah where she is engaged guest, Bud Smith, left Friday for

berg have left for Glendale. Calif., tilda Carrier. Other scores included Albert after visiting at the home of his

bert Willette 665, Martin Cas- Miss Fay Chase has returned to Ed LeRoux 615, Clyde Alworden ied by Mrs. Jack Snouwaert who his mother, Mrs, Irene Stewart. 610, Louis Frantz 595, Victor with Miss Chase will spend this

Friday visiting in Manistique with only Englishman ever to become Willette had high score for the her mother, Mrs. Sam Allen Pope. He took the name of Adrian a call for a statement of the conevening with 81 and LaComb had Miss Wanda Vogt and her IV.

guest, Miss Port Melcher of Eau Claire, Wis., are leaving Sunday With Boden Tops Dick Lamberg has been re- for Waukesha where they both turned to St. Luke's Hospital at attend Carroll college. Miss Vogt August Boden's team, a quartet Marquette following a holiday has been hpending the vacation

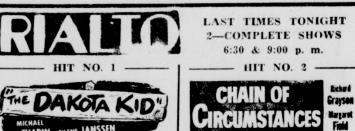
which had never been in first visit with his parents, Mr. and period at her parental home. place at anytime this year, came Mrs. George Lamberg. He is ex- Miss Pat Hanson is returning to the front in the final session pected to be at the hospital for to Chicago on Sunday following a holiday vacation visit with her

Detroit, following a New Year's 703 and Andrew Valencie was S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Lam- visit with her mother, Mrs. Ma-

Pvt. LeRoy Brown, who is sta-Wilmotte 678, Harvey Gardner parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tioned at Hartland Air Base, in Texas, visited here during the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Irene sells 661, Barney DeHooghe 653, Milwaukee where she is employed Stewart and with his mother and

Comb 627, Julius Reubens 616, er relatives. She was accompan- of Milwaukee visited recently with

Nicholas Breakspeare was the



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down their trees over the weekend boots as favors, a Christmas cen-

and have them at the curb for col- terpiece and a decorated birthday

City trucks will collect trees on Dennis received many gifts

Trees will be consigned to the Dennis' brothers Bobbie and

the eastside Monday and on the from his friends who were Jim-

Women To See Dickens Movie

men's Club will be entertained with a movie of Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon,

The meeting will be held at Lincoln school instead of Lakeside, the

regular meeting place.
"The Tale of Two Cities," an historical novel by the famous English novelist, is a stirring story of the French Revolution.

Hostesses for the session will be Mrs. William Hood, chairman; Mrs. Barney Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Nastoff, Mrs. O. F. Smits, Mrs. Charles Slining Sr., Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. Claude O'Neil and Mrs. E. R. Monroe.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a m Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a m Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock mass.-F. M. Scheringer pastor, George Pernaski, assistant

Zion Lutheran -Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Epiphany service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Light of the World." Annual fellowship supper and business meeting 5 p. m.-G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship ser-Supper and reception of new mem- for filing was Dec. 29. bers. Junior and Senior BYF at Tuesday, Farther Lights Society at Visor. 8 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid Society 2 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.-A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "A Look Back." Sen- Mildred E. Buruse, Emily O. Wolfe ality ior High Westminster Fellowship 7 and Roscoe Ernest Jenerau. Matt Percy. Polly, and Pete, by Clare trustee, two of whom are to be istique, recently arrived in Japan tee meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday. Wo- filed for the new office of trustee sing story about a cat, some kit- board in place of justices of the try Division. men's Society 3 p. m. Presbyterian along with Norman Archey. Guild 8 p. m. Wednesday. -Paul

school 9:30 a. m. Communion ser- tice. preacher. Choir rehearsal Wednes- of review day 6:30 p. m. -G. C. Drew, lay

First Methodist- Junday school 46 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Years Sunday communion service. Sermon: "The Road to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tallman,

Bethel Baptist - Church Bible 2 3-4 ounces. school at 9:30 a. m. Children's Evening worship with the observ- ness. ance of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. A daughter, weighing 7 pounds m. Sermon: "Paths of Peace and and 1114 ounces, was born Jan. 2 Rest." Bible school teachers and to Mr. and Mrs. William Burton. officers meet Monday 8 p. m. Ob- of Gould City, at the Schoolcraft servance of the universal week of Memorial Hospital. Prayer Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. each evening.-Harold turned to Detroit, where she is Martinson, pastor.

Escanaba Woman Fined Here For Drunken Driving

Sarah Miron, of Escanaba, paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$4 in local justice court yesterday after pleadtoxicants.

Her husband, Joseph, riding with her, was fined \$10 and paid costs of \$4 on a drunk and disorderly

Both were arrested Thursday night by state police.

Schools Reopen Monday Morning

Manistique public schools and St. Francis de Sales parochial school will resume classes again Monday morning following the annual Christmas holiday vacation. Schools closed for the holidays on Friday, Dec. 19.

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The New Year ...

The earth is millions of years old and, according to scientists, still has many millions of years to go before its final cremation in the heat of our exploding sun.

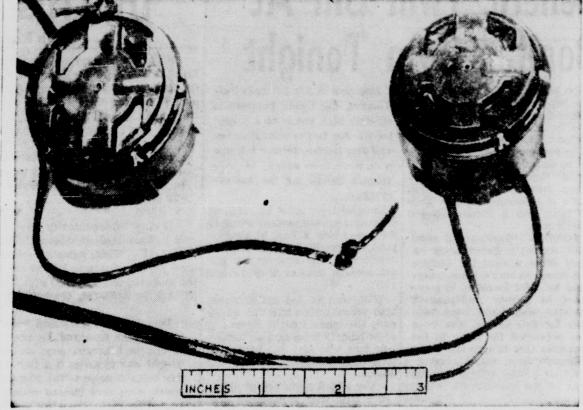
The chronological switch from 1952 to 1953, therefore, is a rather meaningless fragment of time in the life of the earth. But to us whose lives fill the 20th century it is a vital

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Opposition for all major offices Literary Guild as suitable for juvice at 11. Sermon: "The Time Is has developed in Manistique town- veniles and young adult readers, the office of supervisor in Hiawa-Now." Ordinance of the Lord's ship, it is reported. The final date have just been received at the tha township, it is reported by

Two have filed for supervisor, now in circulation. The new addi- was the filing deadline. 6:30 p. m. Evening Gospel service William Rodman, incumbent, and tions consist of the following: 7.30. Movie: "Into All the World." Herbert Burns, a former super-

> Two are also seeking the nomi- the lovable mongrel mascot of be opposed by Lyle Lake. nation for township clerk, Joseph Philadelphia's Engine Company Two candidates also are seek-

Three have filed for treasurer, the spirit of this real-live person-

vice 11 a. m. with the Rt. Rev. Leonard Multhaupt was the on- ly those showing T-Bone chewing Merman R. Page as celebrant and ly candidate to file for the board up a pink feather hat to the baby's for Feb. 16.

The township primary election ry's very best.

City Briefs

God." Intermediate MYF Monday of Garden, are the parents of a at 7 p. m. Prayer circle Tuesday daughter born Jan. 1 at the doings of three very real child-Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Linchurch, 10:30 a. m. Worship ser. deroth, 227 Lake St., returned vice, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Another Wednesday from Chicago where an exciting but also a serious story night. Chance." BYF meeting 6:30 p. m. they spent a few days on bust-

Miss Gladys Strasler has reemployed, after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strasler, 212 N. Cedar St.

Miss Marlyn Nelson, of Detroit. has returned after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson, 414 N. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandanais and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Ord Spaulding and sons, Wayne ing guilty to a charge of driving Lee and Douglas, spent New while under the influence of in- Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robare and family in Lake-

> Mrs. Ann Rodmanick and son. George, spent the holidays in Manitowoc, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams.

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55 Looks fixedly 56 Air raid alarm 57 Got up VERTICAL 1 Heavenly

2 Military

Dehlin And Lake File In Hiawatha

Manistique Public Library and are Harry Blandford, clerk. Dec. 29

Agner Dehlin, who has served Rage, the Firehouse Dog, by as supervisor for several years, is Elizabeth Morton, is the story of again seeking the office. He will

F. Faketty and Frank W. Arro- Number 20. It is a true story that ing the nomination for township wood. Faketty is the present clerk, offers real fun for young read- treasurer, Leroy Oberg, president having been appointed to succeed ers and will be cherished for its officeholder, and Gerald G. Mulcharming drawings that capture len

Byers have field for new office of liam L. Martin, 629 Deer St., Man p. m. Christian education commit- Klarich, incumbent treasurer, Turlay Newberry, is a highly amu- elected to serve on the township and is serving with the 24th Infantens, and a little girl. The hero- peace.

both to serve on the township cat who has three brand-new kit- Blandford, clerk; John E. Cookson, 24th Replacement Company. board in place of justices of the tens named Percy, Polly and Pete. justice of the peace, full term; and St. Alban's Episcopal -Sunday peace. No candidates filed for jus- The large charcoal drawings, with Lawrence Aldrich, board of retheir soft flush of rose-especial- view.

While tapioca cream is still ty is a homey, heartwarming story warm, fold coarsely crushed peaof a girl's courageous fight to win nut brittle into it. Spoon into sherhappiness and security for those bet glasses and chill. At serving time, top the tapioca with whip-Family Grandstand by Carol ped cream and sprinkle with some Ryrie Brink, is mostly about the of the brittle that's been finely

tively planning a grand business enterprise or individually pursu- of Steve's growing up-commering their private interests, are cial fishing, a summer in Alaska lively, original, and full of fun. and a search for fish pirates who Kenneth Gilbert's The Trap is have been raiding the trap at

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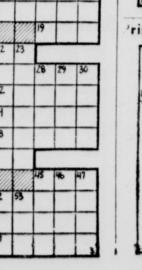
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Report Quiet Holiday Season

ed a safe holiday season this year, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richaccording to police and fire depart- and Thomas, Manistique Heights.

Only five minor property damage accidents were reported to police during the period from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2. In none of the crashes did cars receive more than a few scratches or bumps, and occupants were uninjured.

Despite the high fire hazard caused by numerous Christmas trees in the homes, the Manistique fire department went through the Christmas and New Year's season without a call.

"Residents of Manistique were holiday season," Roy Anderson, quested to attend . chief of police, said. "No brawls were reported, and there was very ittle drunkenness," he declared,

Quincy Hunter Is Fined For Getting License Illegally

Byron Booher, of Quincy, whose hunting privileges were revoked after he wounded a hunter in 1948, aid a fine and costs of \$29 in Mantique justice court yesterday for legally procuring a hunting cense last Nov. 11.

Booher, who was placed under rrest by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom, of Seney, made the payment by mail.

Booher wounded Joseph A Pifer while hunting on Nov. 4, 1948.



Pfc. Dixon J. Martin, son of Wi

Martin entered the Army in Feb-Two trustees are to be elected, ine is Millie, the big black mama Others who have field are Harry ruary 1951 and is assigned to the

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City Will Collect Briefly Told BYF Meeting—The Young Folks Christmas Trees of the Bethel Baptist Church will Monday, Tuesday meet in the church Sunday at 630

The annual burning of discard-

f'ames in a huge bonfire in the David.

sociation of the Presbyterian

Church will be held in the church

Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m. This

Park under the direction of

westside Tuesday.

St. Girard Circle-The St. Girard Circle will meet *Tuesday at

Bible School Teachers-The Bible school teachers of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Monday evening at .

Intermediate MYF-The Intermediate young folks of the First Methodist Church will meet in the

church Monday evening at 7. Rebekah Lodge - The Agnes Rebekah Lodge will meet in the park, an event which usually at Legion Club rooms Monday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Mrs. Violet on their good behavior again this Carley. All members are re-

> Auxiliary - The VFW will be a special meeting for the Auxiliary will meet Monday eve- installation of officers and the anning for initiation at 8. Hostesses nual reports. A social hour will will be Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr., follow. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Dave Cooper, Mrs. John Kel- A. L. LaVigne, Mrs. Paul Sobel ly, Mrs. Mike Kotchen, Mrs. Rob- Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Howard ert Hewitt and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and Mrs. Edwin Brough-Hambeau. A large attendance is ton. All members are asked to

Farther Lights - The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Effie Carrington will review the study book and Mrs. William Turpin is in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Miss Winnifred Orr, Mrs. Ida Maclaurin, Mrs. Minnie McGurk and Mrs. Fred Homer. A good attendance is desired.

Women's Association-The annual meeting of the Women's As-

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1952 ALL-U. P. FOOTBALL TEAM-Pictured above are the 11 members of the 1952 all-U. P. football team and Harry Monson, of Iron River, coach-of-the year, who received trophies at the fourth annual football recognition dinner held at the Norway Moose Lodge. Back row, left to right, are John Ganga, of Iron Mountain; Martin Becker, of Gladstone; Harry Monson, of Iron

River; Bob McNamara, of Manistique; Carl Nelson, of Ishpeming; Paul Davidson, of Escanaba. Front row, left to right, Albert Sandona, of Iron Mountain; Jerry McGregor, Sault Ste. Marie; Roland Pearson, of Iron River; Loren Wall, of Menominee; Roger Osier, of Wakefield, and John Martinac, of Escanaba St. Joseph.

Benefit Twin Bill At Bonifas Gym Tonight

dependent basketball talent in the neighborhood will be assembled for a benefit double-header attraction at Bonifas gym tonight.

The two games, starting at 7, will be staged as a benefit to help Gerald Harris who suffered a broken wrist in a recent game. Harris is a member of Al's Tavern team and a former St. Joe athletic star.

Tonight's attraction will open with Skinny's Bar making its local debut against the College All-Stars. Skinny's team, managed by Cliff Beaudin, is composed of former independent athletes who have been idle thus far this season. The team was organized for entry in the Escanaba City League last week.

group of young college students season home for the holidays. All of them are recent graduates of Escanaba and St. Joe high schools where they starred in athletics.

The nightcap will be a rubber game between Al's and Harnisch- season. feger. Both teams have a win in games played to date. Al's bested the Harnies, league leaders, 75-62

Kutches, the Upper Peninsula's all-time high scorer as a player for St. Joe last season. Kutches and Jim Heiden, former Eskymo star, have been added to Al's regular lineup for the holiday

Harnischfeger rates as one of the strongest independent teams in the area with a host of veteran players sprinkled with talented newcomers. The Harnies are undefeated in regular City League

With both St. Joe and Escanaba high school quints idle this weekend, the game tonight figures to draw heavily from regular basketball fans who may not have been Skinny's team will be facing a following independent ball this

> The added attraction of Skinny's first cage appearance and the return of many former high school stars may provide the biggest independent crowd of the

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Wally Flath, former Escanaban now in the Army stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., will get a major league baseball tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals when he is discharged in March . . A third baseman, Wally has been promised a tryout at the Albany, Ga., training site by a Cardinal scout who has seen him in action on his service team. The 22-year-old Escanaba athlete was married Wednesday.

Eddie Gravelle, one of Escanaba's premier pin busters, had a poor night on the alleys this week . . He dropped to a 572 series . . In recent weeks he has toppled the maples for series counts of 573 and 574.

Hockey hereabouts has taken a terrific beating from the weatherman . . Escanaba's Northern Michigan Hockey League opener was set at Dec. 17 . . Three home stands have been postponed since then . . A good ice covering was laid at the fairgrounds rink last weekend but the midweek thaw spoiled everything for last night's scheduled game against the defending champ Portage Lake sextet.

Bert Carlson, associated with the Cleveland Indians, informs us that Nap Ross and his crew of baseball scouts, are eager to return to Escanaba next summer with their tryout school . . They'd like to make it a four-day affair this year with the first day being devoted to the youngsters in the area . . The Cleveland scouts were very pleased with their school here last summer and tabbed Escanaba's baseball program among the best in the state . . Several other Upper Peninsula cities have contacted Cleveland in an effort to get the tryout camp but Ross, Carlson says, wants to stick to Escanaba.

Top College Chuckers Meet In Senior Bowl

Scarbath and Ray Graves in toall-star football game.

fullback, Chuck Hren of North- Jack Lewis of Wake Forest. - been tagged for double duty. western, hurt his foot.

UCLA Quint Off On Wrong Foot

Pacific Coast Conference basket- been tapped for most of the ground the game. ball championship. The Uclans upset Friday night by California, 72-68, after a valient sec ond half rally failed.

Washington, which lost to UCLA in the playoff for the PCC crown last year, opened defense of its Northern division title by beating CHICAGO (A)-Michigan will when it invades Purdue. Indiana two minutes.

Southern California trampled over heavily-favored Indiana. Stanford, 75-58, and kept pace The Hoosiers currently share division of the PCC.

Ol'Miss humbled Arizona, of the to Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. The average. Border Conference, 75-70, while Hoosiers trimmed the Wolverines Other Midwestern games to-Auburn beat Memphis State, 88-60 in their first meeting at night send Loyola of Chicago to

In a couple of Southern Confer- is at Ann Arbor, Mich. ence games Clemson upset William and Mary, 81-71, and South Caro-

lina nipped Virginia Tech,, 69-66. trampled Taylor, 83-69; San Fran- ference action, was surprised by cisco beat San Jose State, 67-47, Marquette 70-59 at Milwaukee Utah took Colorado State, 77-52, New Year's Eve. The Gophers reand South Dakota nipped Idaho turn to Big Ten competition to-State, 62-61.

Davis Going Places At 29

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (A)-At the ripe old age of 29, Teddy (Red Top) Davis thinks he finally is going to go places in the featherweight

Most of all he wants to fight his old manager -- Willie Pep. The wily one from Hartford, Conn., also Davis' home town, finally sold out his interest in Teddy last February.

It may not have been evident to the TV customers but the small crowd of 3,120 paying \$7,958 in Madison Square Garden to see Davis win a unanimous decision over Fabela Chavez, of Compton, Calif., Friday night, was wondering "why the Red Top?" There is no trace of red in Davis' black

"One of my managers thought it would make me more colorful, he said, "so he had me dye my

Maurice Salow, his current manager, made him forget the hair dye and concentrate on his fight-

Davis weighed 131%, Chave 1311/4, for the 10-rounder. There were no knockdowns although Davis was cut around the right eye in the fifth and Cravez had six stiches taken when an old gash the enemy to score in London, the Brooklyn Dodgers, formerly over his left eye was reopened. a (NEA Photo)

Top Tossers

of Scarbath of Maryland and the 1:30 p.m., CST, kickoff.

Until Hren's injury made his With four of the nation's top usefulness questionable, the North The North's defensive unit, com-Bowl series at two-all.

include Michigan State's Don Mc- South's defensive platoon.

Black Stallion of the Bayous" at puts an end to their amateur sta UCLA got off on the wrong Louisiana State -and Ed Miodus- tus. Numerous scouts from pro foot in opening its defense of the zewski of William and Mary have fessional teams are in Mobile for

MOBILE, Ala. (A)-Chuck Maloy passing punch, with Bernie Flow- by Steve Owen of the New York and Harry Agganis match passing ers of Purdue and Ernie Stockert | The weatherman predicted a fine wizardry with All-America Jack of UCLA on the receiving end. day for a passing duel, and both coaches admitted that air attacks day's fourth annual Senior Bowl The South relies on the tosses are their most potent weapons. A

The game, in which collegiate Graves of Texas A & M. Their Each team is allowed only 23 stars from the North and the South top-flight ends are Lloyd Colter- players. Although both coaches turn professional, was rated a toss- yahn of Maryland, one of Scar- planned to use the platoon system. up after the North squad's ace bath's favorite targets, and lanky some players necessarily have

passers on the two teams, fans squad, coached by Paul Brown of posed of Big Ten, Pittsburgh and of Holy Cross and Agganis of the Cleveland Browns, was a touch- Penn State stalwarts, includes two down favorite to even the Senior All-Americas from Michigan State -line-backer Dick Tamburo and With Hren possibly sidelined, guard Frank Kush, Southeastern Brown called on halfback Gene and Southern Conference players. Gedman of Indiana to fill the full- plus Jack Little of Texas A&M and back gap. Other North ball-luggers Ken Pridgeon of Houston form the

> Auliffe and Ohio State's Fred Each player on the winning squad is guaranteed \$500. The los Leroy Labat - nicknamed "The ers get \$400 each. This payment

Michigan Eyes Upset Over Heavily-Favored Indiana

Oregon, 79-73. The Huskies had try to continue the early upset is at Michigan State, Wisconsin to come from behind in the last theme in the Big Ten basketball at Minnesota and Ohio State at campaign tonight with a victory Michigan the same night.

Bloomington, Ind. Tonight's game

Gophers Upset

Minnesota, after disposing of In other major games, De Paul Illinois and Michigan State in connight at Minneapolis again tailend Northwestern 0-2.

> In other league engagemental Ohio State 1-1 is at Michigan State 1-1 and Purdue 1-1 is at

Illinois is idle until Monday



LOSING FACE - It looks like soccer has gone to Jack Kelsey's head Arms raised awesomely Arsenal's goalkeeper was caught with his guard down allowing

Average 90 Points Indiana is off to the hottest start

with California in the Southern the conference lead with Minne- in the Big Ten race by averaging sota, each with two victories for nearly 90 points in its first two Mississippi and Auburn won a perfect league start.

first round games in the first Michigan has a 1-3 record, hav
Mississippi and Auburn won a perfect league start.

Michigan has a 1-3 record, hav
center with 48 points for a 24 Memphis Invitational Tournament. ing beaten Purdue 88-73 and lost center, with 48 points for a 24

> Marquette, Bowling Green to Bradley and De Paul to St. Louis.

Spartans And Tech Lose Hockey Games

Both the Michigan State and Michigan Tech hockey teams ran Chicago Friday night. The victory into more than they could handle Friday night in Mid-West Collegiate League games. The Spartans bowed 6-4 to

Colorado College, which racked als. up its second league victory and with 22 points and Mikan and rink and on Saturday mornings at handed MSC its fifth straight set- Pollard contributed 16 points the fairgrounds. interrupted by fist fights, was

played at Colorado Springs. North Daktoa smothered the Huskies of Michigan Tech, 10-0, at Grand Forks, N. D. It was North Dakota's seventh hockey victory without defeat. Ben Cherski, playing with an injured hand, 44 charity tosses, 16 of them com- SYDNEY, Australia (P—Austrarapped in four goals for the winners and assisted in three oth-

Bowling Notes

rtherners ds Eye eetwoods Nash Sales

Joe Black, ace relief pitcher for laught school in Baltimore.

Mize Honored For World Series Play

NEW YORK (P-Bulky, 40-yearold Johnny Mize, who was warmng a large section of the Yankee bench when the 1952 World Series began, has been selected as the outstanding player of the Yankee-Dodger series and winner of the Pabe Ruth Memorial Trophy.

His selection was announced today by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of trophy for the past four years,

Mize made his first series appinch hitter. He belted a homer, in the field of 148 of the country's latter he didn't even know was Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., then added two more in the next top golfers. two games and finished the series | Mangrum wound up first day | He'll finish out the 18th hole Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y., and with a .400 batting average.

next week starting with a meet- gram.

hockey rink. The program

(weather permitting of course)

The junior program is actually

three programs in one. The boys

reporting are divided into three age groups for competition. Age

groups are 9-11, midget; 12-14, ju-

All competition among the

boys will be in the same age

group and teams from Cornell,

Wells, Gladstone and Menomi-

Hawks regular Northern Michigan

League outings at the fairgrounds

An effort will be made to place

four teams in each of the three

leagues. Games will be played at

Schedules will be drawn up

next week by Art Peterson, city

Stars Off For U. S.

fessional tour with Jack Kramer's

On the same plane are United

States Davis Cup Manager Alrick

Man and Tony Trabert of Cincin-

Midwest

DePaul 83, Taylor 69.

John Carroll 70, Valparaiso 69.

South Dakota 62, Idaho State 61.

Washburn 80, Pittsburgh (Kas) 59.

Southern California 75, Significant

Southern California 75, Stanford 58. California 72, UCLA 68. Washington 79, Oregon 73. Wyoming 77, New Mexico 72 (over-

Utah 77, Colorado State 52.

National League Friday's Results Minneapolis 74, Milwaukee 66. Indianapolis 73, Baltimore 66. Saturday's Schedule Philadalphia at Baltimore

Philadelphia at Baltimore.
Syracuse at New York afterno
Milwaukee vs Minneapolis at
mig. Minn.
Ft. Wayne at Rochester.

Basketball

troupe in Los Angeles Tuesday.

venile; 15-18, junior.

again this year.

players.

Los Angeles Open Tourney

play all alone in the 69 bracket, today.

two strokes under 35-36-71 par, ing the day. It is one of the longest LOS ANGELES (4) - There's a Only four others broke a par be- major courses in the country, and

It's that of Lloyd Mangrum, no and was second in the U. S. Ama- that the greens were fast and true, stranger to the top money in the teur, was in one of them. Going and they made up there for trou-America, which has awarded the trophy for the past four years event. He won it in 1949 and again in 1951, and comes as close to par and in a position to tie or Still, only 10 could do par or understanding the Riviera Country beat Mangrum. But with the night better. Club's long, hilly reaches and well- closing in, he went one over on At even figures were the leadpearance in the third game as a trapped, curving greens as anyone 16 and 17, hitting a trap on the ing money winner of 1952, taciturn

Lloyd Mangrum Is Leading

Another new name near the top is Leo Biagetti, a Sandusky, O., towhead who got out of the Army Evans of Riverside last April and now is an instructor in Baltimore. Biagetti finished at better-known Jack Burke Jr., Cary Johnny Bulla and Jimmy Demaret. Middlecoff and Art Wall, the hole- At 74 were other threats, among made 30 of them.

ram will swing into full action partment is in charge of the pronament last year, with Tommy Open in 1926 and repeated in 1937. ng Monday at the fairgrounds Junior hockey proved very popu- Bolt and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. lar last year and drew consider- Bolt won the playoff. He and Har- Tomorrow it will be cut to the able fan interest, Champions in rison finished the first round with top 90 and Monday, for the final All boys interested in playing each league were crowned follow- 74s.

familiar name at the top of the fore darkness settled down with recent rains didn't make it any list today as the Los Angeles Open two threesomes still on the course. easier, Drives weren't rolling and Golf Tournament heads into its Al Mengert, a Spokane, Wash., pitches were digging into the damp lad who won the Mexican Amateur turf. But most of the field agreed

Jay Hebert of Erie, Pa., Shelley a couple of top Southern California club players, the veteran Harry Bassler of Culver City and Ralph

Still In Running

Some good names stayed within 70, in a second-place tie with striking distance at 73-including in-one expert who claims he's them Lawson Little, Ellsworth Vines and Lighthouse Harry Coop-Burke tied for first in this tour- er, who won the first Los Angeles

The same field tries again today. round, to the best 64. The money hockey are asked to attend the ing playoffs at the end of the reg- The 7,020-yard Riviera layout will be split 40 ways this year, gave almost everyone trouble dur- compared with 30 a year ago.

fan Fare





By Walt Ditzen

Rodman's Bar Foxes Beat Wallace 91-62

nee are expected to be entered HERMANSVILLE - The Rodman's Bar Foxes last night drub-The same program was conbed Wallace 91-62 in an independducted very successfully here last ent clash here with Duane Girard 54 points as Minneapolis defeated season. Several junior games were pumping in 30 points for the winstaged as preliminaries to the

> Wallace was paced by O'Dean with 21. Rossi hit 16 points for Rodman's and VanCourt collected 13 for Wallace in the high-scoring Detroit Lions, respectively, here

TRAINER DIES TORONTO (A)-George Chap-

man, 68, once trainer for the now defunc New York Americans of the National Hockey League, died Friday at Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital. He was born in Wis-



Ann (Margie) Norris (above) has been named president of the Detroit Red Wings hockey organization. (AP Photo)

Spartans, Lions

DETROIT (A)-Trophies emblematic of the national collegiate and professional football champ- gan Hockey League play. ionships will be presented to Michigan State College and the Feb. 12 at the annual Qaurterback banquet sponsored by the

Will Be Honored

Detroit Times. The Edward Thorpe Memorial Trophy, named in honor of a well known pro football official, will be presented the Lions by the Los Angeles Rams, 1951 champions of the National Football League.

The Fr. J. Hugh O'Donnell Trophy, which annually goes to the collegiate champion of the Associated Press poll, will be awarded to Michigan State. It was won in 1951 by Tennessee and will be presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Club which founded it.

Coach Biggie Munn, of Michigan State, is scheduled to receive an award as coach of the year; Paul Giel, of Minnesota, as football player of the year, and Dick Tamburo, of Michigan State, as lineman of the year.

Maple Leafs Captain Is Lost For Season

TORONTO P -The Toronto Maple Leafs have lost Capt. Ted Kennedy, for the rest of the National Hockey League season, i was announced today.

An injury he suffered Thursday night at Boston is more serious than first believed.

Kennedy suffered a complete shoul- of Manchester City used his head during a second-period brawl with Arsenal, 1-1, Capt. Milt Schmidt of Boston. | in London. (NEA Photo)

Hawks Play Tonight On Calumet's Rink

The Escanaba Hawks, stymied by the weather in efforts to stage their home hockey stands, will travel to Calumet tonight to take on the Radars in Northern Michi-

It will mark the first meeting cf the two teams this season.

Escanaba is slated for a home game next Wednesday against the Marquette Sentinels.



An x-ray examination showed HEADWORK - Dick Campbell der separation with torn ligaments der separation with torn ligaments the ball into the goal and tie

Classic League

Andy's Bar 1442 2142 Shepecks Dim. and Lbr. 1442 2142 HTM—B. R. Cities Serv. 2646. HTG—B. R. Cities Serv. 970. HIM—Earl Rivard 596, HIG—R. Larson. High Averages: Harold Kleiman 176, Walter Menard 169, Walter Kulik 165, Howard Breault 164, Phil Norman 163.

versity, ran another remarkable mile at Olympic Park today covering the distance in 4:02.4 over a breeze-swept brickdust track. This compares to Gunder Haegg's world mile record of 4:01.4 set in Sweden in July, 1945. Landy, Australia's 22-year-old Olympic runner, ran the mile on

the same track in 4:02.1 on Dec.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

John Landy, of Melbourne Uni-

Australian Miler

Posts 4:02.4 Time

HARLEM ACE - Bucky

Greene, former North Carolina

State cager, is one of the stars

on the fabulous Harlem Aces

quint which will play the Rod-

man Bar Foxes at Hermansville

have posted 43 wins against a

single defeat. Last wear they

lost only six games of 188.

Other members of the squad

include Proctor Kirk, formerly

with the Harlem Globetrotters; Vern Hutchins, ex-Washington

Comet star, and Percy Smith,

The Harlem Aces will play Al's

Tavern in Escanaba next

The Minneapolis Lakers' big

three scoring punch of Vern Mik-

kelsen, George Mikan and Jim

Pollard is back on the beam in

The talented trio accounted for

the Milwaukee Hawks, 74-66, at

pushed the Western division lead-

ers two full games ahead of the

idle second place Rochester Roy-

Mikkelsen paced Minneapolis

each. Mel Hutchins topped the

In the only other game the In-

dianapolis Olympians' superiority

on the foul line game them a 73-

Indianapolis connected on 33 of

66 triumph over the Baltimore Australian Tennis

ing in the fourth period as the lia's two tennis aces, Frank Sedg-

Olympians pulled away from the man and Ken McGregor, left here

Bullets after entering the session by plane today to begin their pro-

Lakers Cash In

On Big Three

Thursday night.

the NBA.

Hawks with 20.

Bullets.

graduate of Morgan College.

Sunday night. To date the Aces

Hockey

No games scheduled.
Saturday's Schedule
Boston at Montreal.
Chicago at Toronto.

will begin next week with practice games scheduled. And the following week league action is slated to get under way. George Schultz, new Escanaba Hawk defenseman from Winnipeg, vill be in charge of the program his year. Bob Grabowski has voiunteered his services to assist Schultz with the young hockey

Junior Hockey Meeting

Slated Monday Evening

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Born in Philadelphia, Hopkins Address Gets Lost; was graduated from Yale University and made his first stage ap- Load Of Furniture pearance in 1908 at the Empire Piled On Sidewalk

In 1914 he built the Punch and BALTIMORE (A)-"This," said

now is a movie house. o producing. Included among his Perfect Alibi," "The Ivory Door," 'Mrs. Moonlight," "The Unknown Warrior" and "The Devil in the Cheese."

Fire Damages Home Of Mary Pickford

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Judy Theatre which he later re- 75-year-old Jesse Beck, "is the named after himself. The theatre stupidest thing I've ever done," and he pointed to three rooms of In 1919 he turned from acting furniture setting on his sidewalk. Beck was out in the chilly air Broadway productions were "The last night guarding the furniture-

all because of a hole in his pocket. He and some movers had a job yesterday, with Beck acting as supervisor. After packing up the lamps, chairs, stoves, refrigerators and so on, Beck scrawled the new address on a slip of paper and put it in his pants pocket.

When the truck rumbled into the O'Donnel Heights section, Beck Pickfair, the mansion where Mary reached into his pocket and only Pickford and the late Douglas Fair- found his finger poking through a

queen of silent films, was damaged He didn't remember the new address, and the tenant couldn't be Miss Pickford and her present found. The movers had to have husband, Buddy Rogers, were in their truck back, so that's how the home at the time of the fire. Beck wound up with three rooms of

Beck had been called in to overquarters. The cause of the fire was see the job by a friend who was moving into a new apartment.



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relief platform, are hesitant about

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the big budget bills is voted on.

Western Europe to the Pacific.

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other subjects.

Disputes Impending

Veterans: The law providing for

direct home-building loans to vet-

erans and for guaranteed loans by

Draft: The doctors' and dentists'

draft expires July 1. It may be

but President Truman vetoed it.

Eisenhower has expressed his fav-

Labor: Numerous proposals to

revise the Taft-Hartley labor re-

acted McCarran-Walter immigra-

settlements, and a wide field of

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lations act are in the offing. Immigration: The recently-en-

or for state ownership.

private lenders expires June 30.

and outgo

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president pro tem: Sen. William tail a federal spending program Knowland of California will head for the next fiscal year of close tee, and Sen. Eugene Millikin of Friday. Colorado will be chairman of the Hope of Kansas heads the House State-of-the-Union message. The night at the Sherman Hotel. Republican conference.

The job of filling committee farewell address summarizing the several weeks, with Republicans Democratic rule replacing Democrats as chairman and as majority members.

Brief but possibly spirited skirmishes may mark the initial sessions of both chambers.

As a kind of curtain-raiser vesterday, Sen. Joseph McCarthy tax purposes. The proposal, which (R-Wis) blasted back at the Senate election subcommittee's chal- gress regarded as a possible "boo- police have issued traffic violalenge of his honesty and dared its by trap," got a mixed reception on tion tickets to the following momembers to try to bar him from Capitol Hill. being sworn in today

Smear, Says McCarthy

tioned whether McCarthy had April 30. There is strong sentiment S., Escanaba, no rear lights; Clarprofited personally by "gambling" to drop almost all of these eco- ence Schallock, 302 North 11th S., in the commodities market with nomic curbs, or at least to relax no rear light. funds advanced for his anti- them.

tee, which made no recommenda- Republican leaders is a balanced Club Speaker tions but left further action up to budget. To make it possible to the new Senate, had reached "a soften the tax load, Congress must smear."

A bi-partisan group of about 20 senators, including several Republicans, wants to change the Senate's rules to block filibusters such that body. But a majority of the for individuals starting next Jan. Senate is expected to bat down 1. On that date, an average 11 this proposal by holding that the per cent income tax boost enacted Dozen Women Set Senate is a continuous body and in 1951 will expire. Some Repubits rules aren't open to change licans, who campaigned on a tax every time it meets.

Surface indications are that the new Congress will start out with no within-party wounds.

Message Expected

Some observers suspect, though that Taft, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Eisenhower may buck the White House later.

Republican leaders believe Eisenhower will make no major recommendations to the lawmakers without first soliciting the views of his party heads in Congress. Many of them believe the new President will deliver a message and some Democrats, think it's to Congress following his inauguration, outlining what he hopes the legislators will do.

The first presidential messages

Editorial Writer **Becomes Editor Of** The Detroit News

DETROIT (A)-Harry V. Wade became editor of the Detroit News today, capping a 30-year career with the paper.

Wade succeeded W. Steele Gilmore, who had been editor since Dec. 1, 1933. Gilmore becomes editorial consultant.

Boston - born and educated, Wade has been an editorial writer and paragrapher on the News. His collumn, which touched on world and domestic affairs, was called "The Newsreel."

Karl Lysinger, news editor of the News since 1927, was made associate editor. The news editor post goes to John Chadwick, formerly assistant news editor.

London Bridge Opens With Bus Crossing; 14 Persons Injured

LONDON M - Fourteen persons were injured slightly when Lon- far-reaching and numerous, deal- by plane from the west coast. don's famous Tower Bridge opened suddenly while a passenger bus was crossing it.

injuries when they were hurled to ruption in the Democratic ad- a congestion of fluids. the front of the bus as it slid ministration, favoritism in tax safely to the far side.

The bridge-crossing the Thames River just above the city's dock area-has a roadway divided into two sections that lift up in the Alabama Girl, 19, middle to allow the passage of large ships upriver. A London transport official said a signal varning that the bridge was to be raised did not function.

Mexico's Movie Men Plan 200 Pictures

MEXICO CITY (A) - Mexican movie makers, heartened by a Cotton Belt states in the annual onovitch Mitchell, 38, a Yugo new law requiring theaters to show contest to pick King Cotton's slavian actor. Mexican - made films at least half the time, have announced plans to produce some 200 pic- year-long tour of 35 U. S. cities, as Brad Dexter, obtained a mar-

This figure, disclosed yesterday, rope. Runner-up in the contest was J is more than double the number of movies turned out by Mexican Ann Turner, 20, of Yazoo City. producers in 1952. The govern- Miss. Bobette Bentley, 19, of Los conscription for a two-year period. ment's Banco Cinematografico is Angeles, Calif., was third. expected to finance about onethird of the forthcoming output.

Grab Calls Firemen

BALTIMORE A - Twelve-year- nearly 800 pheasants yesterdayold Alice Griffin was cruising the biggest one-day score so far down the sidewalk on her roller this season on this royal estate. skates yesterday when she slipped The duke, husband of Queen and grabbed at something to hold. Elizabeth II, has arranged more Soon four fire engines sped to than 20 shooting expeditions dur-

iday here. Alice had grabbed at a fire alarm box which happened to have Bargains you want on Classified an open door.

Briefly Told

Service at Chapel - A Prayer Day service will be held at Bethany Lutheran Chapel, North Escanaba, Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7 p. m.

Marriage License - Application for marriage license has been filed in the office of County of the new session will come from Clerk William E. Butler by Roboutgoing Harry S. Truman. His ert E. Lundgaard of Cornell and of New Hampshire will be Senate budget message, expected to de- Betty J. Westerberg of Escanaba.

Lions Meeting - Joe Van Arthe Senate GOP Policy Commit- to 80 billion dollars, is due next num of Country Gardens, Inc., of Gladstone, will be the guest Also due are the President's speaker at the meeting of the GOP conference. Rep. Clifford economic report and his annual Escanaba Lions Club Monday latter may take the form of a

Back Joins Taylor Agency posts in both chambers will take accomplishments of 20 years of John S. Back, who has conducted an insurance agency in Escanaba since 1917, has joined the Taylor Already, President Truman has Insurance Agency, 113 S. 7th St., suggested that the new Congress effective Jan. 2. The Taylor speedily enact legislation letting Agency is operated by Ray V. Eisenhower, Martin and Nixon de- Taylor and Albert E. Taylor, duct certain living expenses for brothers.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba some Republican members of Con-One of the first jobs the new Ludington, disobeying traffic sig-Congress faces is to decide what nal; Richard F. Gagnon, 922 Su-The subcommittee, in a bitterly to do about federal wage, rent perior, Gladstone, one headlight; phrased report last night, ques- and price controls which expire Anita R. Anderson, 218 North 18th

McCarthy said the subcommit- priority, but the initial goal of Mrs. John J. Walch

Mrs. John J. Walch, Michigan balance between federal income will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's Club Monday at 2 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. Ga., Orlando and Hollywood, Fla. Present law already provides for termination of excess profits Her subject will be "Important as have historically slowed down taxes on June 30, with tax relief You." A social will follow the

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ness administration in her college days and prior to her marriage in

Rep. Nourse Is Dean

Overall reductions of 10 billion The other newcomer, Mrs. Pfost, dollars or more are being talked a vivacious redhead, likewise is a been treasurer of Canyon County eral's Commodore Hotel head-perhaps better than he realized. reciprocal trade programs Con- in Idaho for the past 10 years and quarters report the general ex- Spyros Skouras, a motion picture gress may run into fights. The worked in the county clerk's office pressed deep interest in subjects executive, said he told Eisenhower present foreign aid program ex- for nine years prior to that.

will be in the gallery watching her opinio time to cut sharply the amount of being sworn in. She unseated a American money given to foreig: Republican, Rep. Wood, who two The subjects range from various Eisenhower react? nations in the non - communist years before had beaten her for phases of foreign policy to dozens areas, and to shift emphasis from his first term.

With a fresh flower corsage on her left shoulder-her daily trade-Here's the present picture on mark for years-the dean of womother major topics containing the en in Congress, Rep. Edith Nourse Strike Continues seeds of congressional disputes: Rogers (R-Mass) will take the oath for the 15th time. Her sen- In Baltimore, Md. Defense Production Act: Expires iority again will see her chairman June 30 and, with it, the governof the House Veteran Affairs Comment's power to allocate scarce mittee.

gether in the House.

Rep. Frances Bolton, Republican the eighth time. With her will be a 25 cent-per-hour pay increase. Eisenhower. Tidelands: There is heavy sen- her son Oliver, publisher of the The city, after a lengthy negotiato offshore mineral deposits. The and likewise a Republican. He is position of no general boost. 82nd Congress passed such a law going in for his first term.

Death Claims Baby Of Cleveland Browns' Quarterback, Graham

tion law is under fire from many directions. Opponents, who claim Graham, six weeks old son of the and keep it in a cool place. it is discriminatory, will fight for Cleveland Browns' quarterback, Schools are to be reopened Mon-Otto Graham died Friday a few day, at least on a limited basis, Investigations: They will be hours before his parents arrived authorities announced. Some jani

The child had been ill for sev- the strike. ing with such subjects as communism in government, in the eral days with a bad cold. A phy-United Nations, in colleges, and in sician said the immediate cause of other suspected places, with cor- death was asphyxiation, caused by

Graham, 31, and his wife Beverly were notified by a housekeeper that the baby was ill, and took a plane from Los Angeles. Graham was scheduled to play for the American conference All-stars against the National conference in the National League's pro football bowl Jan. 10.

The Grahams have three other children.

Peggy Lee Weds

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) Selma, Ala., was selected Peggy Lee, 32, TV singer, is to from a field of 22 beauties from 12 be the bride of Boris Veljke Mel-

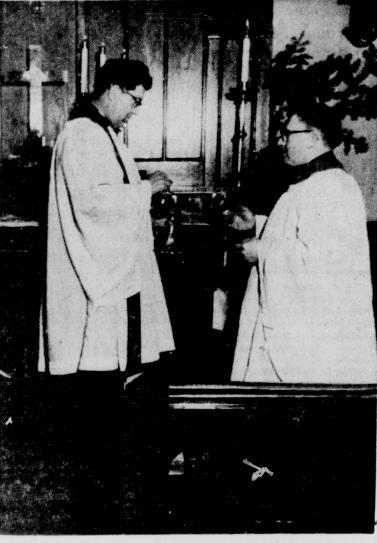
The Jamestown, N. D., thrush In February she will begin a and Mitchell, known in pictures Canada, Latin America and Eu- riage license yesterday and said they will be wed later this week

Britain has universal military

DANCE TONIGHT

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REUNION - Dean Joseph D Dickson, a former Air Force chaplain assisted in the celebration of Holy Communion at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday at 10:45 by S/Sgt. William C. Coon who was stationed at Pine Castle Air Base, Fla., when Rev. Dickson new low in dishonesty and whack federal spending to get a state chairman of gerontology, served there as base chaplain from 1944-1946. Sgt. Coon, a radar mechanic at Eglin Field, Fla., is spending a holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Coon, 306 S. 5th St. He entered military service in 1946. Next week Dean Dickson and family will visit the Pine Castle Air Base and will also visit relatives in Atlanta,

Eisenhower Doing Lots Of Listening

they discussed with him-but that of the impressions he got of the pires June 30. Many Republicans, Her husband, John Walter Pfost, he stops short of voicing his Far East on a recent trip to that Bishops Propose TV

Wide Range Of Subjects

Garbage Collectors

tions today

tion's sixth largest city began and Monday. garbage is deposited in sewer out- line for a federal job.

He urged residents to drain gar-CLEVELAND (P) - Shephen bage thoroughly, pack it tightly tors and firemen are involved in

Reds Honor Designer

MOSCOW (A)-Soviet newspapers today honored aviation designer Alexander Archangelsky by frontpaging a government decree awarding him the Order of Red Banner Labor. The decree, issued on Archan

gelsky's 60th birthday, noted his 35 years of activity in the field of scientific research and design and his services to the Soviet state in aviation design.

DANCING TONIGHT Groleau's

Orchestra The Granada

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH of equally controversial domestic ing to a steady parade of callers ments to scores of Americans these pre-inauguration days, but interested in all sorts of projects apparently is steering away from One visitor who said he was policy commitments in most cases. paying only a social call summed Visitor after visitor at the gen- up the general's typical reaction

And how, newsmen asked, did

"Have you ever talked with a

Jobs Lined Up

of ability for getting a word in Elizabeth II. BALTIMORE (A)-The strike of edgewise in the case of even the representative of a Cleveland dis- street cleaning, street repair and is being just about as silent about a religious ceremony. What place trict, will be taking the oath for other workers are out, demanding the policies being formulated as is could be better than a church to

timent for a law giving states title Willoughby (Ohio) News-Herald ting session yesterday, held to its the week end last night after ap- vicar in Bishop Allison's diocese, proving a series of job appoint- already is arranging to hire three Garbage and refuse in the na- ments to be announced tomorrow TV sets for his 13th century Nor-

piling up at an estimated 1,000 Just before leaving for his Cotons a day and the health com- lumbia University residence he missioner, Dr. Huntington Wil- conferred with Gov. Val Peterson liams, warned of disease risks if of Nebraska, who reportedly is in

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Strike Spreads

dock worker specialists began today immediately tieing up 16 piers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The strike of three small longshoremen's local unions threatened to develop into large scale port epidemic of last year in Delta county tieups in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Eighteen piers in the city were picketed, but two of them were and others are being treated in being worked when a union official announced that the strike of 42 scalers, weighers and samplers of locals 935, 947 and 1190, AFL International Longstoremen's Association, "is officially on."

en N. J., were reported being and Mrs. Matt Rama. Upon their the pier situation appeared nor- ied by Mrs. Rapp's parents who county Reportedly union officials were reside with the Rapps for an in-

backing a spreading strike as a definite time.

However, there were other reports that elements in the union opposing president Joseph A. Ryan Texas where she will spend the were determined to try to choke off the strike.

Death Takes Detroit Druggist, Friend Of All Needy Children

65-year-old Detroit druggist who Robert Guaare of Chicago. dren, died last night following a turning home today.

For 25 years the friendly druggist backed up his belief "a happy Lone, who is stationed at Youngs- Escanaba schools. child is a good child" with big town, O., is here on a 12-day leave Halloween parties for the kids in visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Dimes funds to carry on the nis neighborhood.

Stone was credited by police Mrs. Theodore Hitch of L'Anse lowest ebb in history.

The druggist was planning a his death.

Polish border in 1887, came to the ningham. United States in 1911. He worked his way through a Boston pharmacy school and later moved to

Outfits In Churches To View Coronation

Greek," Skouras laughed, refer- LONDON IN-Two Church of principally of fiber glass which ring to himself. "The Greek does England bishops proposed today will hold the heat of the body in all the talking. He (Eisenhower) that television sets be installed in the covered part, making a hot churches throughout the country pack unnecessary. It functions by next June 2 so church-goers can preventing cooling evaporation. Actually, Eisenhower has no lack watch the coronation of Queen

"The idea may be particularly garbage collectors and other muni- most talkative guests. But he ob- helpful in country areas." Dr. For the first time in American cipal laborers went into its third viously prefers just to listen most Falkner Allison, bishop of Chelmslegislative history there will be a day with the only hopeful sign a of the time. It's different, of ford, wrote in a diocesan letter. mother-and-son team serving to- scheduled resumption of negotia- course, when he is meeting with Bishop Christopher Chavasse of the top echelon of the new admin- Rochester seconded the suggestion Some 3,300 laborers, including istration. But the high command and declared: "The coronation is

> The general closed his office for Rev. J. O. Nicholas, a country man church at Writtle in Essex.

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New York Dock Need \$10,000 To Meet Delta Polio Fund Goal

in the Upper Peninsula by the Junior High School. 1952 polio epidemic, will have to raise \$10,000 this month to meet Delta County Chapter of the Naits fund goal in the fight against tional Foundation for Infantile the disease.

Fifty-six cases and two deaths from polio marked the devastating fund drive chairman for the county. There are still four or five Delta cases still receiving treatment in the clinic at Marquette

TRENARY-Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp of Detroit spent Christ-Piers in Jersey city and Hobok- mas with Mrs. Rapp's parents, Mr.

Trenary

protest against the investigation of Mrs. Claude English and daughwaterfront crime and corruption ter Nancy have returned to their by the New York State Crime home in Caro, Mich., after a brief visit with Mrs. English's father,

William Williams. Mrs. Herb Finlan has left for

will visit relatives in Detroit and

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel and son Gregory have returned to week under the direction of John their home in Wyandotte after Bissell. spending the Christmas week with Mr. Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Vogel. Al Lemirand has been advised DETROIT (P)-Louis Stone, a of the death of his son-in-law,

gained nationwide recognition as Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen a friend of underprivileged chil- spent New Year's in Berglund, re-

> TRENARY—A/3c, Wayne H. La-Clarence LaLone

with keeping Halloween vandal- is spending a week with her moth- ner, president of the National ism in his neighborhood at its er, Mrs. Perry Manier, who is in Foundation. poor health.

NEW YORK (P-President-elect issues. The callers range from circus trip for 3,000 boys and ed from Traverse City where he tims, the March of Dimes money 1941 held key posts with several Eisenhower is doing a lot of listen- representatives of foreign govern- girls in his area, at the time of spent the holidays with Mr. and assists in financing a program of Mrs. Tony Kopus and family. Mrs. research in an effort to control the Stone, born on the Russian- Kopus is the former Betty Cun- disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birk of Ensign were Sunday guests at the Leslie Birk home in Trenary Duane Birk of Fayette was at the home of his parents for the holiday vacation.

An insulated sleeve, to replace the conventional hot pack poultice long used by doctors, is made

Delta county, hardest hit of any | orthopedic rooms at Escanaba

"Because of the epidemic the Paralysis now owes about \$2,500,' said Atty. John H. Root, polio

Mail Appeal Letters

The local Chapter used all of its funds on hand during 1952 and in addition received \$2,500 in emergency grant from the National Foundation, which has been expended.

Early next week the Delta County Chapter's fund drive organization will meet on call of Chairman Root to issue 10,000 worked normally. At Philadelphia return home they were accompan- appeal letters to residents of the "We will ask for generous con-

tributions-more generous than at any time in the past." Chairman Root said. "Only through the generosity of the people of the county can we expect to pay the bills we owe and to finance the continuing care and treatment for the polio victims of 1952."

The industrial division of the polio fund drive organization also will begin its solicitation next

Organization Is Ready The organization for the polio fund drive is completed and in-

cludes the following chairmen: Atty. Root, county chairman; John Bissell, industrial and commercial: Robert Thyberg and Don Guindon, Escanaba city: Atty Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone city: J L. Hierman, townships; Hagle Quarnstrom, township schools; John Lemmer and Allan Mathison,

Nationally the need for March program to fight polio is equally acute, according to Basil O'Con-

Besides providing funds for the Walter Cunningham has return- care and treatment of polio vic-

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1952

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,139,892.31
United States Government	
Obligations Direct and Guaranteed	2,591,817.18
Municipal and Other Bonds	035,937.39
Loans and Discounts	3,049,389.56
Overdrafts	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Other Assets	305.31
Banking House	17,800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
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\$7,701,785.87

Common Stock \$	100,000.00
Earned Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	
Reserve for Contingencies	
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc	92,831.46
Deposits	6,903,018.36

LIABILITIES

\$7,701,785.87

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